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TO THE MEMORY OF

MY FATHER AND MOTHER

JOSEPH C. HEAD

AND

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May Head Burlew.

"When at first I took my pen in hand
Thus for to write: I did not understand
That I at all should make a little Book
In such a mode: Nay I had undertook
To make another, which when almost done,
Before I was aware I this begun.

***** I only thought to make,
I know not what: nor did I undertake
Thereby to please my Neighbor: no not I:
I did it mine own self to gratify".

From John Bunyan's Apology

For His Book, Pilgrims Progress

THE NAME AND FAMILY OF HEAD.

"The name of HEAD is found in ancient English and early American records in the variant spellings Hade, Heved, Hed, Hedd, Hedde, Heed, Heade, Head and others of which the form last mentioned is the most generally used in America today.

"Families of this name were to be found at early dates in the English Counties of Kent, Nottingham, York, Berks, Cumberland, and Devon, as well as in various parts of Ireland and in the city of London. They were, for the most part, of the landed gentry and nobility of Great Britain.

"While it is not definitely known in every case from which of the many illustrious lines of the family in the British Isles the early emigrants of the name to America were descended, it is generally believed that most, if not all, of the heads derive from a common ancestor at a remote period.

"One of the most ancient and frequently used of the numerous coats of arms of the English family of Head is that described as follows (Burke, General Armory, 1884); "

Arms--"Argent, a chevron ermines between three unicorns' heads couped sable."

Crest--"A unicorn's head couped ermines."

Motto--"Study quiet."

From - MEDIA RESEARCH BUREAU, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Institute of American Genealogy

William and Mary Quarterly

April 1931, p.165

"HEAD, SPENCE, SHERMAN. - Wanted, the following Head, Spence, Sherman, Marshall pedigrees, with all dates and lines of descent.

Henry Head's marriage to Frances Spence, all dates, and the Head pedigree, also proof that she was descended from Capt. Alexander Spence, Westmoreland County, Virginia, Burgess, also his connection with the Maryland Spence family, or other families of that name.

Capt. Benjamin Head, son of the above couple married before 1759, Martha Sherman, daughter of Robert Sherman (Shaerman, Sharman)*, and wife Lucy (Probably Marshall, of the Chief Justice John Marshall family, want all proof and date of pedigrees), of Culpepper Co. Virginia; want proof of descent from Michael Sharman, Burgess from James City Co. in 1696. Also desire the connection of the Spence family with the President Monroe family. -

Address, Mrs. Audrey Kemper Spence, Wythville, Va."

*He signed his name - "Robert Sharman".

The Query on the opposite page, and two letters from my father, Joseph C. Head, to his grand-son J. W. R. Jenkins, were the basis from which I have worked in getting up the material for this little genealogy.

I found some information about the Heads who came to Elbert County, Georgia, after the Revolution, in the D. A. R. section of Valdosta Carnegie Library. I joined the American Institute of Genealogy, so I could get books that were not available here; it was there that I procured the query to which I refer. The Virginia Quarterly magazines, William & Mary College Quarterly, Tyler and the Virginia magazine of History & Genealogy have been very helpful. I saw so many references in them to court records of the Heads in Orange and Culpeper Counties, Va., that I went to these and other Va. Counties, where I found deeds, wills, marriage records etc., which confirmed the data I already had.

This was my first experience in this kind of work and I found it VERY INTERESTING. I was in the Orange County Court House August 21, 1935, and found the marriages of my gr. gr. g. father's children recorded there, I found that Benjamin Head, Jr., my gr. g. father, and Margaret Gaar were married August 21, 1784, so it was the 151st anniversary of their marriage - a very interesting coincident, I also saw where Benjamin Burton witnessed the marriage of Fannie Head's marriage to Jacob Medley - I said to the clerk, "my husband's name was Benj. Burton", to which he replied, "this Benj. Burton was the grand son of old Captain Benj. Head, he was

one of the wealthiest men of the county, and was noted for his honesty and integrity, there used to be a current saying in this community, 'his word is as good as Ben Burton's bond'. I was impressed with the coincidents of the names and characters of the two "Ben Burtons", and also with the fact that the GOOD MEN DO IS NOT ALWAYS INTERRED WITH THEIR BONES.

These court records, wills, deeds, jury lists and the papers they had witnessed, revealed much about our ancestors, who had been dead so many years, they showed that they were trustworthy men in the community in which they lived.

I also found a good deal about the Gaars in Culpeper and Madison Counties. I went from there to Washington, D. C. and after much searching, found the Garr Genealogy to which I had seen so many references, it is the most complete genealogy I have ever seen. It was published in 1894 by John Calhoun Garr, a descendant of John (Hans) Garr (1657-1738) of Bavaria. In 1893 the descendants of John (Hans) Gaar numbered 15,912.

Recently my next door neighbor, Mrs. T. W. Paine, returned from a visit to her mother in Kentucky, and brought a genealogy of her mother's over for me to see, and what should it be but the Garr Genealogy!

She is descended from John Gaar on several lines, there having been so many marriages into the same family during these two hundred years. In genealogical research the unexpected is always happening; we had been living side by side twelve years and had no idea we had a common ancestor.

M.H.B.

Nov. 20, 1892.

"My dear Grandson;

I received your letter written on your return to the University, and should have answered long ago.

I think of you and Frank every day and often at night. It is a consolation to me to be satisfied that you are so well situated and that you both are so worthy of your advantages, and by growing up so deserving, you will have early advantages when you commence business in your early manhood.

It is natural for people to judge a young man by his character when a boy, and that is why so many boys are not prosperous when raised. I have known some boys that appeared to be liars by nature, and I today, if he is seventy-five years old, it is hard for me to believe some things he tells, whilst others I knew in growing up, I never feel like questioning what they say.

I have not forgotten your request about writing what I know about my ancestry. I know but little about them. - My parents moved to Mississippi when I was six years old (1824), and then to Louisiana in 1829, and I grew up away from them all, and my father died when I was young (14 years old), and I was 26 years old when my mother died. I only heard them speak of their parents and their brothers and sisters occasionally."

My father's name was Lewis Gaar Head, his father's name was Benjamin; Father's mother name was Margaret Gaar, daughter of Lewis Gaar and his wife with a German name.

My mother was Delilah Barrett, her mother was Mary James

and her father was Ninian Barrett. My father said his father had six brothers and a sister, who married a Burton in Virginia.

Two brothers, my great grand father and a brother, came from England and settled in Orange County Virginia, about 1760, the brother who came with him had seven sons and no daughters. The names of my grand-father's brothers that I can remember were John, James, Marshall and Tavner and a sister who married a Burton - all born in Orange County, Virginia.

We are having a pleasant winter. Mary is the only one of the children with us. We are all in tolerable health. We get a letter from Orren occasionally, his situation from all we hear is about the same, we have some hopes of his recovery. Annie is in Cincinnati studying art. Hattie is teaching at Elberton, Georgia.

We are all in this vicinity, pleased with the way the election went, it was better than we expected.

Our crop is not as good as it might be the September rains injured it.

I will be pleased to get a letter from you or Frank at any time, if I am long about answering, as I get older I am more neglectful about writing. I have not heard from your mother in some time - I wrote her last, but it makes no difference about who wrote last, we should all write without formality in counting who wrote last.

Your affectionate Grand Father
Joseph C. Head.

The foregoing letter was copied from a letter written by my father to his grand son, Jos. W. R. Jenkins, when he and his brother, Frank, were at the University of Virginia.

M.H.B.

Head-Sharman-Marshall

Captain Benjamin Head, who saw service in the Revolutionary War, lived in Orange and Culpeper Counties, Virginia. He was the son of Henry Head and Frances Spence and grandson of James and Betty Head. (See Spottsylvania Records).

Captain Benjamin married Martha Sharman (Shaerman) before 1759. There is a deed recorded in (book C, pg 214) September 10, 1759 in Culpeper County court records, from Benjamin Head and wife, Martha to Julius Christler, conveying 200 acres of land in Culpeper County, Virginia witnessed by "Robert Sharman".

The will of Robert Sharman is recorded in Culpeper County court records. It is dated June 21, 1773, probated April 18, 1774. He names his son-in-law Benjamin Head as executor. He also names his wife "Lucy".

The descendants of Sarah Head who married May Burton Jr. September 29, 1776, claim Benj. H. married Martha Sharman and that he married only once.

There is a tradition among the Craig descendants that they are descendants of the Marshall family from which Chief Justice Marshall sprang.

"There is a record in Orange County Court House in Order Book 1797-1808, a decree in chancery of date August 24, 1803 in a friendly partition suit between the heirs of Benjamin Head. From which it appears that the names of Benjamin Head's children are as follows - James, John, Sarah Burton, George Marshall, Benjamin, Tavnah, William and Henry, See 'Genealogical Letters to my Daughter', printed by H. O. Head".

In the settlement of the Estate of Benj. Head, Reuben White is mentioned as one of the distributees, showing that another daughter must have married a White".

"John Head married Nancy Sanford in 1787, and the descendants of this couple claim that Benj. Head married Martha Marshall in 1764". (Would like further proof and information about this marriage).

"Mrs. Audrey Kemper Spence,

Wytheville, Va."

In Virginia Magazine of History and Biography-38 V-174, Jan. 1930.

If Benjamin Head married Martha Marshall in 1764, I don't see why Robert Sharman would have named "my well beloved friend and son in law, Benjamin Head and daughter Ann Sharman, executor and Administratrix of his will in 1773.

The Elbert County Court Records show that Ann Sharman came to Elbert County, Georgia when the Heads came, in the last decade of 1700.

The following is from Elbert County court records as compiled by Mrs. Grace Davidson --

"Benjamin Head, Folio 58-Bond of Administration of Estate of Ann Shaerman Deceased April 15, 1795."

I suppose this was Benjamin Head, Jr. I would suppose from the settlement of Captain Benj. Head's estate in Virginia, Orange County that he remained there.

Abstract of the Will of Robert Sharman, Brompton Parish, Culpeper, Virginia.

Will Book B. p. 123, Dated Jan. 21, 1773.

"In the name of God Amen", and the usual preliminaries-

He bequests all of his estate to his wife, Lucy, during her life- then to his daughter, Ann, and then to her son Elisha.

"I appoint, nominate and ordain my well beloved friend and son-in-law, Benjamin Head, Executor and my beloved daughter, Ann Sharman, Executrix".

Signed- Robert Sharman. (L. S.)

Witnesses

Robert Quinn,

Francis Quinn.

Proved - April 18, 1774.

Copied by Mary Head Burton,
Aug. 23, 1935, Culpeper Co.
Court House, Culpeper, Va.

Robert Sharman, son of Robert Sharman above.

"Robert Sharman, II, Fife Major in Virginia Regiment; came to Georgia soon after the Revolution and bought land in Wilkes County, where he lived till he died in 1816."

Children- Catherine Sharman, m. John Zachary
John Sharman, b. 1769 m. Jemima Owens
Clement
Robert, Jun^r (III) m. Sam'l Douglas.

-Tyler's Quarterly, Vol. 14, 174

"Orange County Court House, Orange, Va. Deed Book B, p. 352.
May 22, 1755-Thomas Chew and wife Martha and Timothy Crowthwait
of St. Thomas Parish Orange County, to Benjamin Head of county
and parish aforesaid-One certain tract or parcel of land sold
by Henry Down, deed bearing date June 3, 1751, unto the said
Chew and Crowthwait, which said tract is estimated to be about
200 acres in Brompton Parish, Culpeper County, beginning at a
Pine on the North side of the Rapidan river to a black Walnut,
corner of Jack Emerson's house N. 10°, East 24 poles to a white
Oak on the West side of Apple etc.....together with all
houses, orchards, gardens, fences, woods, underwoods, waters,
Water courses, thereunto belonging in any wise appertaining TO
HAVE AND TO HOLD the said land Premises with all and singular
appertainances whatsoever to the same belonging or in any wise
appertaining to him the said Benjamin Head his heirs, etc.....

Signed,

Thomas Chew

Tim^o Crowthwait

Signed, sealed in the
presence of-

William W. Goulding,

Robert Sharman,

Robert Sharman, Jr.

At a court held in said County on Thursday, 7th day of July
1755, this indenture was fully proved by the oath of Robert
Sharman and witnesses thereof and ordered recorded."

Test. Roger Dixon, Clerk.

Copied at Orange County Court House,

Orange, Va., Aug. 27, 1941, by Mary Head Burton.

NOTE-The probability is that Benjamin Head was married before
he bought the land in deed above, as Robert Sharman was his
father-in-law.

M. H. B.

HEAD

The paternal ancestors of Joseph C. Head came from England to Virginia before the American Revolution.

- 1 - Benjamin Head of Orange County, Virginia was captain in (1731-1803)

the Virginia militia during the Revolution.

He married Martha Sharman about 1753; died in Orange County in 1803.

- 2 - Benjamin Head, Jr. b. in Orange County about 1760, m. 1784

Margaret Gaar. He, with several brothers, came to Elbert County, Georgia about 1790, removing about a decade later to Morgan County, Georgia. He died in Texas.

- 3 - Lewis Gaar Head, b. in Elbert County, Georgia 1794; m.

Delilah Barrett, 1816. Died in Louisiana, December 24, 1831.

- 4 - Joseph Chrisler Head, b. in Georgia, July 25, 1817; m. 1st.

February 9, 1843 Ulrica Steptoe Dameron; who died January 3, 1855. Married 2nd, July 1st, 1858 Ann E. Cox, who died, July 21, 1895; he died July 19, 1895 at Auburn, Alabama.

Two lines of descendants of Benjamin Head, Sr. claim that Henry Head of Spotsylvania was his father, giving the will as evidence. I have a certified copy of his will, it was written February 5, 1765, proved May 7, 1772. I quote the following from the will - "I give and bequeath to my son, Benjamin Head and his heirs forever one negro boy Tom **** and in case that my son Benjamin is dead at the signing of these, then the negro boy above mentioned, named Tom, shall belong to my son "Hany" Head".

Mrs. Audrey Kemper Spence, a descendant of Sarah Head Burton daughter of Benj. Head, Sr., says Henry was his father and James (d.1748) was his grandfather - See article Head-Sharman-Marshall, in this book. The only mention of Henry Head in the administration to which she referred was that "Henry Head" was in possession of some farm implements & some kitchen utensils, which he would not give up. I have seen a photostat of the administration, and have a copy of it.

M. H. B.

A COPY.

In Name of God Amen, I Benjamin Head of Orange County, Do make and ordain this to be my last Will and Testament, in manner and form as followeth, that is to say I lend unto my loving wife Grace Head all my Estate, real and personal during her life or widowhood and at her death or Marriage I give and bequeath to my youngest son Benjamin Head all my land and my Negro fellow named Tom and one Cubbard and one case to him and his heirs forever.

I desire that all my Stock and Household Goods, at the death or marriage of my wife Grace Head should be equally divided between my Eldest son Francis and my daughter, Molly Perry, to them and their heirs forever.

And I do hereby appoint and constitute my loving wife Grace Head, Executrix and my son Benjamin Executor of this my last Will and Testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this 20th day of December 1784.

Benjamin Head (L.S.)

Witt: Edm. Row
Zachariah x Jones
Elizabeth x Jones.

Recorded July 19th, 1790 in Culpeper Court House, Culpeper, Va.

I am inclined to think that the Benjamin Head above was the father of Capt. Benjamin Head, who died in Orange County, in 1803, and was probably the son of Henry Head and wife Frances Spence, of Spotsylvania County.

1748

1765

1784

1803

Jas. H.

Henry H.

Benj. H.

Capt. Benj.

M. H. B.

DEEDS RECORDED IN CULPEPER CO. COURT HOUSE, CULPEPER, VIRGINIA.

| DATE | GRANTOR | GRANTEE | ACRES | BOOK | P | PLACE |
|-----------------|--|-------------------------------------|------------|------|-----|---|
| 9,10,1759 | - Benj. Head & Wife Martha | Julius Christler | 200 | B | 214 | N. side Rapidan River |
| 8,24,1773 | - Robt. Sharman* | Benj. Head (B.S.) | 160 (L 60) | G | 157 | Upper Cor. " |
| 6,15,1777 | - Benj. Head & Wife Martha | Richard Quinn | 160 | H | 517 | Upper Cor. " |
| 5,15,1762 | - Adam Garr | Michael Kaifer | | D | 55 | Contract (300L) |
| 1762 | - Adam Gaar & Wife Eliz. | Michael Gaar | 220 | F | 544 | (Jos. Earley Witt (Lewis Gaar (Benj. Gaar |
| 1762 | - Adam Gaar & Wife | Michael Blankenbaker & wf. Eliz: | 200 (Gift) | D | 122 | |
| 1778 | - Adam Gaar & Wife | Thomas Pitcher | 250 | 8 | 654 | |
| 1779 | - Lewis & Adam Gaar | Jas. Barbour | 640 | I | 425 | |
| -ORANGE COUNTY- | | | | | | |
| 5,22,1755 | - Col. Thos. Chew & wf. Martha & Tim ^o Crowthwait | Benjamin Head | 200 | B | 352 | (Robt. Goulding Witt. (Robt. Sharman (Robt. " Jr. |
| 1, 5,1740 | - Michael Kaifer (Cafer) (Kafer) | Adam Gaar (Garr) (Gar) | 100 | 4 | 384 | |
| 1, 1,1771 | - Harry Beverly | Benjamin Head- | 1325 | 15- | 461 | Trustees- Geo. Taylor Jas. Madison John Carter |

Note. *This deed shows that Robert Sharman bought this land from

Edward Franklin in 1734-

Scenes on the following page are on the old plantation of Capt. Benj. Head, Orange County, Virginia.

- 1 - Looking East from No. 2
- 2 - Part of Original House (1771)
- 3 - Two Story Front-of recent date; rear reverse of No. 2.
- 4 - Rapidan River - one of the boundary lines of the place.
- 5 - Private Burial Ground; Capt. Benj. Head, who died in 1803 is said to have been buried there.

The present house faces South, but indications are that the original faced East as does No. 2, and that it was of the same style as No. 2.

M. H. B.



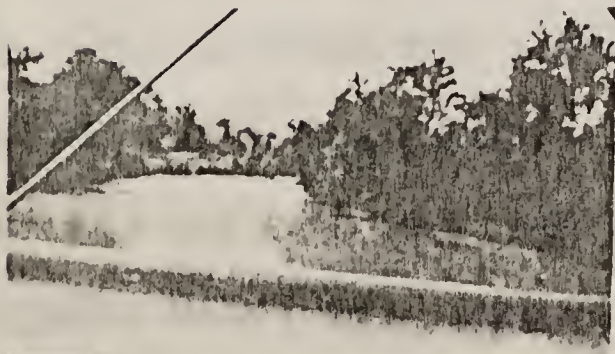
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A Visit to the Old Benjamin Head Home
Orange County, Virginia
August 27, 1941

I have had a most delightful trip today. In a conversation yesterday with Mr. D. N. Davidson, the Orange County Historian, he asked if I had been out to the Old Benjamin Head Place, of course I had not, as I had no idea where it was. He said it was about ten miles from Orange, near the little village Rapidan, said it was a beautiful drive out there, and he thought it would be well worth my time to go, so this morning I hired a taxi and went. It was a beautiful drive, the green pastures spread out over the foot hills of the Blue Ridge mountains made a lovely landscape, part of the drive was through the Rapidan Valley, running parallel with the river.

The house was some distance from the road, way up on a hill. Two sisters, Misses May and Victoria Roberts seemed to be the sole occupants of the house, and they greeted me with old time cordiality, and assured me it was the real old Head home. They said the back of the house was part of the original house built by Benjamin Head, Sr. They had been living there since 1881 (60 years), and not until last year did they know that the walls of the kitchen were of brick; they were having some water pipes put through the walls when the discovery was made. The kitchen was weatherboarded up inside and out, I suppose to match the other part of the house. They said no matter how cold it was nothing ever froze in that kitchen.

Benjamin Head, Sr., who was my great-great-grandfather died at this place in 1803, I asked Miss Roberts if she knew where the Head family was buried. She said "on yonder hill

top", pointing Southwest from the house, "but it will be impossible for you to drive up there and, I doubt if you could walk up." I knew I could not walk up, for it looked like "a mountain top" to me. She said the graves were marked with flint rocks, but had no inscriptions.

Benjamin Head bought the land (1325 acres) November 27, 1771, I saw and copied the deed this afternoon. It seems that some people named "Bones" bought the place from the Heads, and the Roberts bought it from the Bones. The present owners have a dairy and raise stock - they gave me a glass of milk unsurpassed for richness and flavor, which I drank to the memory of the Benjamin Head family. I took a snap shot of some horses in the pasture that would have answered the description of the horses in Benjamin Head's Inventory.

On leaving I felt that I had had a real peep into the past. The walls of the Misses Roberts' parlor were decorated with portraits of their Revolutionary ancestors - the men in their uniforms with insignia showing their rank. They called my attention to their gr. g. f. Maj. Roberts and his wife, who looked much younger than he, saying, she was the youngest of seven sisters, and that the Major courted each one, and was rejected by each in turn till the last.

M. H. B.

Book 15, p. 461-----Orange County Court House, Orange, va.
November 28, 1771 - "This Indenture made the twenty Eight day
of November one thousand seven hundred and seventy one Between
George Taylor, James Madison and John Carter, Gent. Three of
the trustees named and appointed in and by an act of assembly
made in the Fifth year of the Reign of his Present Majesty..
Intituled an Act to Dock the Entails of certain Lands whereof
Henry Beverly Gentleman, is Seized for selling slaves to be
purchased in lieu thereof to the same uses of the one Part
and Benjamin Head of the County of Orange of the other part.
Whereas at a public sale of the lands in the said act men-
tioned previously, advertised in the Virginia Gazette the
said Benjamin Head was the best Bidder for and Became the
Purchaser of one Thousand Three Hundred and twenty five acres
of the said land for the sum of Three hundred and seven pounds
(307⁷/₈) Current money of Virginia and Bounded as followeth,
to wit - Beginning at two Sycamores on the River side (in Lot
No. 16) comes to May Burton Running thence with Burton line
South Ten degrees West one hundred and fourteen poles to four
pines in a little valley thence south ten degrees East one
hundred and twenty four poles to two red Oaks and Hickory
saplings on the South side of Rippon's run thence South
Thirty two degrees west three hundred and twenty Eight poles
between a pine white & red oak on a hill in Joshua Shapp's
line. Thence North forty three degrees West four poles to a
Shappe's corner red and white oak saplin. Thence South Seventy
five degrees West one hundred and twenty two poles to a pine

Thence West twenty four poles to a hickory and two Spanish Oaks in Pearson's line then North Forty Three degrees East one Hundred and twenty seven poles to two pines corner to Pearson's line then with Pearson's line North forty seven Degrees West one hundred and twenty seven poles to a pine Thence South Forty three degrees West two hundred and forty nine poles to fir saplings on a Ridge in the Patent line thence South Fifty Three Degrees. West two hundred and Forty four poles to Three red oak saplings on the south side and comes to James Wayt Thence North twenty two Degrees East five hundred and ninety four poles To Maple and plumb by the great run. Thence down the said run about one hundred Poles to Sasafras Possimon and two Plum trees - Thence North Twenty six Degrees East one hundred and twenty eight Poles to two pines Thence North two Degrees West Sixty Poles to the River, thence down the River to the Beginning which courses include the lots No. 15, 16 & 30 as laid down in a plot by Joseph Brock Gent.

Now this Indenture Witnesseth that for and in consideration of the sum of Three Hundred and seven Pounds current money in hand paid by the said Benjamin Head to the Trustees aforesaid and by them applied to the uses the said Act Directed. They the said George Taylor, James Madison and John Carter Pursuant to the Power, to them given in and by the said Act of Assembly have granted Bargained and sold unto the said Benjamin Head his heirs assignees the said one Thousand Three Hundred and Twenty five acres of land so purchased by him with all ways Water Privileges and improvements and Reversions remainders and Profits thereof

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said land and Premises and every part thereof Unto the said Benjamin Head his heirs and assignees forever to his and their own proper use and the George Taylor, James Madison and John Carter for themselves their heirs executors and administrators do covenant & grant To and with the said Benjamin Head his heirs and assignees that the said George Taylor, James Madison and John Carter have not made committed, done or Omitted any act Matter or thing whereby or by means of which the Premises Hereby conveyed may be Effected or incumbered in title charge or Estate or any Way Whatsoever In Witness Whereof the said Trustees have hereunto set their hands and seals this day and year above written.

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| Signed Sealed & Delivered)-- | George Taylor (L.S.) |
|) | James Madison (L.S.) |
| In the presence Of) | John Carter (L.S.) |

At a court in Orange County, on Thursday the 28th of November 1771 This Indenture from Harry Beverly's Trustees to Benj. Head was acknowledged by James Madison & John Carter two of the said Trustees and at another Court held for the sd. County the 26th of March 1772 was further acknowledged by George Taylor another Trustee thereto and Ordered to be Recorded.

Test. George Taylor, Cl'k Court

Copied by Mary Head Burton

Aug. 27, 1941 - Orange Co. C. H.

Orange, Va.

Revolutionary Records.

HEAD, Benjamin, Captain R. 5, May 28, 1778.

James, Ens.

Sept. 25, 1778

From McAllister's List of the Virginia Militia in the
American Revolution, Section 252, Orange Co.

See 38 Va. Mag., 174, Jan. 1830, and 4W. (2) 293.

Virginia State Library, Archives and History Department -

List of Revolutionary Soldiers of Virginia,

Special Report of the Department of Archives and History, by
H. Echenrode, Archivist-

HEAD -

Benj. Capt. R. C.

Benj., B. W. H. D. 1834, Doc. 357,

Orange County Petition, March 14, 1781 - (B. 5473: War 4,
213-216)

Head, James, H. D. 1833-4. Doc. 32,17,

B. P. D. 3-Orange Co. Petition, March 14, 1781.

Gaar, Lewis " " " " "

Gaar, Lewis, Auditor Accts., XVII, 557

Nat. D. A. R. No-291587

Orange County 23rd Sept. 1780 Received of Mr
 Lewis Gentry Brandy to the Value of One Hundred
 & twelve Pounds ten shillings & ten Pence Money
 for the use of the Publick agreeable to Act of
 Assembly y^e 17th Aprill 1775
 Andrew Shephard
 Secy. 1780 \$112.10.0

The within Certificate is
 for 47 1/2 gallons Brandy
 at 25th 100 \$112.10
 Lewis Gentry
 Andrew Shephard
 Secy. 1780 \$112.10.0

Reverse side.

Public Claim, American Revolution.
 Orange Co., Va.
 From original in Virginia State Library

Copy.

Richmond, Va.
Sept. 5, 1935.

To-day in the Department of Archives and History of the State of Virginia, I saw and read the original Orange County Petition for Bounty for the Virginia Militia, dated Feb. 27, 1781, Orange, Orange Co. Va.

"Fifteenth part of the Virginia Militia.
Rejected by the Virginia Legislature,
March 14, 1781"

In this petition they expressed willingness to serve their county and state, but claimed that being away from their families eighteen months at a time was a hardship on them, and that they missed the cultivation of two crops, which was the means of support for their wives and children.

They asked that the time of service be reduced to three months or that they be compensated for the eighteen months service.

This Petition was signed by,

William Head

- Fortson

James Head

Jesse Plunkett

May Burton

James Early

Jos Burton

John Rucker

John Burton

Robert Sanford

Ambrose Burton

John Wilhoit

Robert Goulding

Jeremiah White

Lewis Gaer

May Burton Jr.

Benj. Head

And thirty others.

Benjamin Head.

"I do certify that Benjamin Head served as a soldier in the 1st Regiment of light Dragoons from the 27th Dec., 1777 until the 6th day of May 1780 at which Time he was taken at Lances Ferry in South Carolina and exchanged the 14th day of May 1781. Given under my hand this 7th day of October 1783".
(Copy Edmond B. Lacy, C'A)

John Mc Watt, Capt.

17th Legt. Dragoons

"Deliver the Land due me for the same benefit to M. Hawkins and oblige,"

"Benj. Head."

Copied by Mary Head Burton,

Sept. 6, 1935 -

Department of Archives
and History of the
Virginia State Library,
Richmond, Va.

The above must have been)
Benjamin Head, Jr., son of)
Capt. Benj. Head, Orange Co)

Orange County, Virginia, 1781.

"The sheriff was ordered to pay James Madison \$6500 for repairing public wagons, Benjamin Head \$36000 to purchase a wagon and team for the public, and Edmond Singleton \$800 for collars for team - John Coleman is named as an ensign in Continental service."

Copied from,

History of Orange Co., Va.,

by

W. W. Scott

Copied by:

Mary Head Burton
Carnegie Library
Atlanta, Ga.
July 2, 1935

Marriages of the Children of Captain Benjamin Head and wife
Martha, as recorded in the Orange County Will Book --

| | |
|--|---|
| *James Head and Elizabeth Janet Kirtley, Dec. 5, 1775, | License |
| Sarah Head and May Burton, Jr., Mar 7, 1776 | " |
| Benjamin Head, Junr. and Margaret Gaar, Aug. 21, 1784 | May Burton) William Head) Sec. Lewis Gaar) |
| John Head and Nancy Sanford, Nov. 26, 1787 | License |
| Geo. Marshall Head and Milly Rucker, 11, 1789 | May Burton) Joel Rucker) Sec. |
| Tavnah Head and Jenny Plunkett, Dec. 20, 1798 | Jesse Plunkett) John Plunkett) Sec. |
| Henry Head and Elizabeth Sanford, Nov. 5, 1794 | D. Sanford) Augustine Sanford) Sec. |
| William Head and Sally Oliver | 1791 (Culpepper Co.) |

*Mrs. Alice Powell Harrell, Eastman, Ga., who is a gr. gr. g.
daughter of James Head, says he married Elizabeth Janett Powell -
I copied the marriage as it is recorded in the Orange County
Marriage Book, Orange, Va. Aug. 21, 1935.

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BENJAMIN HEAD (1731-1803 of Orange County, Virginia, married Martha, dau. of Robert and Lucy Sharman, ca 1754. Their children, all born in Orange County, were as follows-

Children

Grand Children

| | |
|---|--|
| James b ca 1755 m 1775 Elizabeth Janet Kirtley | (Sarah, m Fortson (Martha, m John Lewis (Lucy, m James Allen (Elizabeth m Reuben White (Benjamin, Simon, James |
| Sarah, m May <u>Burton</u> , Jr., 9, 29, 1776 | (Lucy, m '78, Jas. Collins (Fany, m 'Baldwin Buckner (Benjamin, b 6, 22, 1784 (Hannah, m Alexander Bradford (Jarth, m 1st Blakely, 2nd Webb (Sarah, m Melton (Peggy, m Douglas (Martha, m E. Shipp 2nd, Craig (Harriett, b 2, 27, 1797 (Mary Mariah m Smith Eddins |
| Benjamin, m Margaret Gaar, 8, 21, 1784 | (James, m 2nd Nancy E. (Lucy, m Joel Gaar (cousin) (Lewis G. m 1st, Mary A. Elliott (2nd, 1816 Delilah Barrett (Sally m McAlpin (Marshall ----- (Martha Virginia, d 1830 (Baldwin, m Cinthia Elliott (Wiley Morgan (Benjamin III (bachelor) (Elbert m Mariah Throgmorton |
| John, b 1765 m Nancy Sanford d 1862 (1771-1846) | (John (Fanny m Medley |
| George Marshall, m Milly Rucker | (? |
| William m Sally Oliver | (? |
| Tavnah m Jenny Plunkett, 1796 | (? |
| Henry Head, m Elizabeth Sanford (1793-) (1777-1873) 1773 | (James Marshall (11 others (ten sons & 2 dau.) |

CHILDREN OF JAMES HEAD.

James Head was born in Orange Co. Virginia, about 1755, died 1795/6 in Elbert County, Georgia. He married Elizabeth Janet Kirtley, Dec. 5, 1775: Issue-

HEAD, Sarah m. Benjamin Fortson-widow in 1803

Martha, (Patsey) m. John Lewis ante 1803

Lucy, m. James Allen " "

Elizabeth, m. Reuben White, 12, 12, 1798
(1, 1783 -) (3, 3, 1776-2, 22, 1820)

Benjamin, -One Benjamin Head m. Rebecca Ferrell, 1817, Elbert Co.

James, " James B. " m. Elizabeth Allen, 1821, "

Tavnah Fortson m. Catherine Tate, 1824

The above names (except Tavnah Fortson) are mentioned as the children of James Head deceased, and as heirs of Benjamin Head, Sr., in the administration of his estate, in 1803-Minute Book # 4, 1797-1806, Orange County Court House, Orange, Va. James Head's will is in Elbert Co. court house, dated Oct. 23, 1795, probated, Jan. 7, 1796.

James Head was an ensign in the Virginia Militia during the American Revolution-See D. A. R. Lineage Book, 113, 1913, Nat. No. 113, 218. He also signed the Orange County Petition.

NOTE: Mrs. Alice Powell Harrell, who is a gr. gr. g.D. of James Head says he married Elizabeth Janet POWELL - I copied the marriage as I saw it in the Orange County Marriage Book.

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Children of Sarah Head Burton

"Sarah Head m. May Burton Jr, Sept. 29, 1776 -

Issue -

- 1-Lucy Burton b. Apr. 28, 1778, m. James Collins.
 - 2-Fanny, b. Feb. 6, 1780, m. Baldwin M. Buckner.
 - 3-Elizabeth, b. June 17, 1781.
 - 4-Benjamin Burton b. June 22, 1784.
 - 5-Hannah Burton b. June 30, 1786, m. Alexander Bradford.
 - 6-Jarth, b. Sept. 9, 1788, m. 1st--Blakely, 2nd John Webb.
 - 7-Sarah, b. May 9, 1790, m. Melton, Nov. 11, 1811.
 - 8-Peggy, b. Feb. 22, 1792, m. - Douglas.
 - 9-Martha, b. May 31, 1794, m. 1st Edward Shipp, 2nd James Craig, Augusta Co. Va.
 - 10-Harriett, b. Feb. 27, 1797.
 - 11-Mary Mariah, b. Oct. 8, -Quoi-m. Smith Eddins
- Capt. May Burton, Jr. was son of May Burton Sr. and his wife Hannah Medley, who was dau. of John and Eleanor Medley of Middlesex Co. Va., who removed to Culpeper Co. ante 1756. May Burton Sr. was son of John Burton of Caroline Co. Va., died 1, 1, 1735."

Copied from Chas. Kemper's record - as copied from the family Bible of May Burton.

copy of letter from Henry Head, son of Henry Head
beth Head.

"Union City, Tenn.
Mar. 9th, 1935."

"Mrs. B. S. Burton,
Valdosta, Ga.

Dear Mrs. Burton:

Your letter written to Sherman, Texas was I take it meant for my father, the late Judge H. O. Head of that place. I am H. O. Head, Jr. I have a son H. O. Head, III who formerly of Sherman but now of Houston. Your letter was finally forwarded to me here and I am answering it the best I can.

I have nothing beyond the will of Henry Head except that it seems that his father was named Benjamin Head and was one of the founders of Orange Co. Va, in 1735 (4).

I have often heard my father say that the Georgia Heads were a branch of our family. My family came out of Va. in 1818 to Sumner Co. Tenn. They have all been lawyers and doctors and none have ever been dissipated.

It might be of interest to you to know that the leading nerve specialist in London has my name.

If you have any family data you would think I would be interested in I would love to have it.

With best regards, I am

Cordially,

Henry O. Head, Jr."

"The Beechos,
Union City, Tenn."

copy
"Henry Head- The Head family has been prominent in Sumner County, Tenn. for several generations.

The original family of Tennessee was Henry Head b. in Albermarle Co., Va. His mother was of the same family as Chief Justice John Marshall of the United States Supreme Court. He married Elizabeth Sanford, 1794; removed to Sumner County about 1812, and settled near Cairo, died at Bledsoe's Lick in 1853. Issue ten sons and two daughters."

From History of Sumner County, by Crisco.

Elizabeth Sanford, b. 1777 d. 1873.

Henry Head's marriage to Elizabeth Sanford, Nov. 5, 1794, is recorded in the Orange County Marriage Book, Orange, Va.

He must have come to Georgia when some of his brothers came as there is a signature to a deed in Franklin County, Georgia, "Henry Head and wife, Elizabeth of Orange County, Virginia, 1798."

He probably went to Tennessee about the time his brother, Benjamin Head went to Morgan County, Georgia.

Some of Henry Head's descendants are honorably mentioned in "Men of Mark" in the Texas Historical Quarterly.

Appraisement of the Personal Estate of Benjamin Head -
 Order Book 1786-1803, Orange Co. Virginia - Book 4, Pg. 83.
 Pursuant to an order of the worshipful court of Orange County
 Virginia, bearing date of July, Court 1803 having been duly
 sworn for that purpose, we the subscribers have proceeded to
 appraise the Estate of Benjamin Head deceased as followeth Viz.-

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| 13 slaves, Toby ----- | L100 |
| Harry ----- | 110 |
| Peter ----- | 195 |
| Tamer ----- | 80 |
| Gabriel -- L15, Daniel -- L15 ----- | 30 |
| Adam -- L90, Pike -- L70 ----- | 160 |
| Yorke -- L90, Syrus, L35 ----- | 120 |
| Ann & Child, L80, Sarah -- 00 ----- | 80 |
| Dinah & Clary ----- | |
| | <u>L795/0/0</u> |
| 8 horses (by Name) ----- | L31/0/0 |
| Cows, hogs, sheep, etc. | |
| Plows, hoes, wheat fan, wedges, hogsheads, etc. | |
| Cupboards, trunks ----- | 6/12/0 |
| Desk ----- | /108/0 |
| One oval table /24/0, 1 square table, /9/0 ----- | / 34/0 |
| 2 Candle sticks, box, stand & snuffers ----- | / 9/0 |
| 1 pr. saddle bags | |
| 8 beds and furniture ----- | 82/0/0 |
| 1 lantern, L3, 1 case and bottles, L7/6/ ----- | 10/6/0 |
| 17 chairs, 1 arm chair ----- | 3/9/0 |
| 1 framed table ----- | /33/0 |
| Water vessels, jugs, churn and sundry cups and saucers -- | |
| Large Bible /24/0, 1 prayer book, /6/0 ----- | /30/0 |
| 5 books-/7/6, 2 histories-/9/0, Tom Jones-3 Vols.-/12/ | /28/6 |
| 1 pair of fire dogs /12/0, 1 pr tongs /6/0 ----- | /18/0 |
| 2 doz. earthern plates, 3 dishes and sauce boat ----- | |
| 2 canisters ----- | |
| 7 peuter plates /8/0, 9 old ditto /4/6 ----- | |
| 2 basins, 9 tin pans ----- | |
| 9 knives & 9 forks ----- | |
| 6 spoons - 3 dishes, etc., etc.----- | |

(The above is only a part of the inventory, not giving price
 of every article)

The total amount as estimated by the appraisors was - L1197/10/0

Signed, James Burton
 John White
 Joseph Burton

"At a court in Orange County, at the court house on Monday the 26th of Sept. 1803 -- This inventory and appraisement of the Estate of Benjamin Head deceased was returned into court and ordered to be received.

Teste. Renolds Chapman,
Clerk".

Copied by Mary Head Burton, Aug. 20, 1935, Orange Co. C. H.

There was no land included in the above inventory, the tax books show that he owned land in Orange & Culpeper Counties.

At a Quarterly Court held for Orange County, at the court house, on Wednesday the 24th day of August, 1803 -- Minute Book Pg. 49, No. 4, 1797-1806, Orange County Court House, Orange, Va. Also in Order Book 1803-4, Page 108.

*Sarah Head widow and relict of Benjamin Head, deceased, James Fortson and Benjamin Fortson, infant children of Sallie Fortson & Benj. Fortson, daughter of James Head now deceased by Benj. Head their next friend, John Lewis and Patsy Head daughter of James Head, James Allen and Lucy his wife daughter of James Head, Reuben White and Betsy his wife daughter of James Head, James Head infant son of James Head by Benj. Head his next friend, May Burton and Sarah his wife formerly daughter of Benjamin Head, William Head, Benjamin Head, George Marshall Head, Henry Head, and Tavnah Head, Plts, against John Head, Adm'r of Benjamin Head deceased in chg. this day the cause of consent came in to be heard upon the bill, answer and _____? whereupon the court doth decree and order that William Parrot, Abnor Portar, Richard Sanford and John White, or say three of them be appointed commissioners to assign the said Sarah Head her dower in lands, whereof the said Benjamin Head died seized, one third part of the slaves and other personal property of the said Benj. Head deceased and further that they proceed to pay to said Tavnah Head the sum of £100 and to ascertain the respective advancements which have been made to the children of the deceased who wishes to come into _____? taking as their standard value of the advancement at the time of its being given, that the aggregate amount of the advancement be associated with the residue of the said Benjamin Head's estate and charging these advancements to the respective advances they proceed to divide the estate equally amongst complaintants and debts that is to say in eight equal parts having reference to the advancement of each - the first to the children of James Head deceased, second to May and Sarah Burton and so on with the other complainants and where on consent of kind no division can be made they proceed to sell the same on twelve months credit requiring bond and good security and the bonds thus taken to be equally divided; that they employ the county lawyer if necessary and make report to the court in order to a final decree.

The above is an exact copy from the above mentioned Minute Book, made Sept. 1936 by Mary Head Burton.

*The widow of Benjamin Head, Sr. is mentioned twice in the court records as Martha; her daughter Sarah Burton's name is recorded in the family Bible as MARTHA - Their names must have been Sarah Martha or Vice-Versa.

Orange County Court House, Orange Virginia, Will Book No. 5,
Page 263 --

"Dr. the Estate of Benjamin Head deceased - In account current
with John Head administrator --

| | |
|--|-----------|
| To-Pd Martha Head her part of the personal property as dower, (negros excepted) | L133/18/9 |
| " May Burton, one of the distributees, | 114/10/9 |
| " Benjamin Head | 133/10/9 |
| " Henry Head | 190/19/5 |
| " Tavnah " | 384/10/9 |
| Reuben White as one of the distributees | 88/10/9 |
| " Myself as a distributee | 120/10/9 |
| " John Sampton for crying sale | 3/12/0 |
| " Dr. John Brooks account | 1/10/0 |
| " Dr. William Shepherd, his Account | 4/8/0 |
| " Tavnah Head by decree of court | 100/0/0 |
| " Reuben Marshall his acct. | 4/5/8 |
| " sum due me | 25/0/0 |
| " W. White Taxes & Fee Bills " | 4/5/8P |
| " More taxes and bills | |
| Pd. A. B. Barbour lawyers Fee | 2/8/0 |
| " for nine gallons of brandy for sale | 2/0/6 |
| " Clerk of Orange Co. fee | 7/4/2 |

Total L1484/18/9½

Cr. By the amt. of sales of all the personal estate except
the dower negroes as per acct. of sales and report made
by Wm. Parrot and others filed in the Office of Orange Co. Court
L1314/12/5

| | |
|---|-------------------|
| By debt due the Estate as named in the acct. of sales as above | 165/18/1 |
| By one side of leather received for Collins | 12/0/0 |
| " cash received of Howard Powell | 3/12/0 |
| " 12 bushels of rye over the quantity stated in the list of sales at (3/9) | 2/5/0 |
| | <u>L1487/0/4½</u> |
| | <u>1484/18/9½</u> |
| Balance ----- | 2/1/7 |

"In obedience to an order of the court of Orange County
to us directed we the subscribers have mutually met and examined
the accts. of John Head the administrator of the estate of Benj.
Head deceased and find them properly stated and that the above
balance of two pounds one shilling and one pence is justly due
the administrator agreeable to his voucher before us. The item
L88/10/0 charged in the acct, to Reuben White, we have no vouchers
before us for.

Given under our hands and seals this 18th day of July, 1811

Abner Porter
Richard White
Wm. White"

"At a monthly court held for the County of Orange at the court house on Monday the twenty-fifth day of January 1819.

This settlement of the administration accts, of John Head of the Estate of Benjamin Head deceased was presented to the court examined and ordered to be recorded - The administrator of the estate producing to the court a receipt for the Eighty eight pounds ten shillings seven pence, in the report of the commissioners mentioned."

Teste -----

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The appraisal of Benjamin Head Sr.'s personal estate is recorded in the Orange Co. court house, Orange, Va. in Order Book 1786-1806-July 1803. Total amount --- £1197/10/0

Appraisors,

James Burton,

John White

Jos. Burton.

Received by Court, Sept. 16, 1803 -

Reynold Chapman, Clerk.

The final distribution of Benj. Head's estate was made, and recorded in Orange Co. Court House, July 18, 1803. Martha Head his widow, received £133/0/0, in addition to what she had already received as her dower.

John Head, Adm'r.

"This account was accepted from John Head, Adm'r, with the exception of the Item of £88/10/0 charged in the Account to Reuben White, we have no voucher before us."

July 18, 1811

Abner Porter
Richard White
Wm. White.

"It was accepted by the court, Monday 25th of Jan. 1819, the Amount of £88/ being accounted for".

In another court record regarding the Benj. Head Estate, dated July 24, 1803, in Order Book No. 4, 1797-1806, Betty, there is mention of Reuben White and Betsy, his wife, formerly Betsy Head, daughter of James Head". James Head was the eldest son of Benj. H-, he died in Elbert Co. Ga. in 1796. His will is recorded in Elbert Co. Court House. Reuben White's will is recorded in Elbert Co. Ga. So the problem of who Reuben White was has been solved.

Orange County, Virginia.

Benjamin Head and wife, Martha sell to May Burton for the sum of £187/16/6, 285 acres of the land he bought from Harry Beverly in 1771.

Signed by -
Benjamin Head;
Martha Head.

Witt.

Jesse Plunkett,
William Head,
Salerat Ring,
Wm. Powell.

In 1795 he sells some of the place bought from Harry Beverly to John Head, his son. -Book 20, p 518 & 522.

Miscellaneous Orange County Data-

Appraisal of the Estate of Jeremiah White-Will Book 3, p.381

Apr. 5, 1796. -

Appraisors -
May Burton. Junr.
Benj^a. Head,
Wm. Parrott.

Appraisal of the Estate of May Burton, Sr., July 7, 1801,
Will Book 4, p. 21.

Appraisors - John White,
Benj^a. Head
John Head.

Appraisal of Benjamin Head's personal Estate, Order Book 1786-
1803 (Book 4, p. 83) Appraisors appointed in July Court 1803 -

James Burton,
John White,
Joseph Burton.

Notes on the family of Henry Head, Spotsylvania Co., Va.
Will Book D, p. 404, Spotsylvania County, Court House-

HENRY HEAD, in his will dated, Feb. 5, 1765, Rec'd, May 7,
1772, mentions- Wife, Frances,
Sons, Harry (Henry) Head
Alex Spence Head,
Benjamin Head,
Dau. Mildred Edwards.

The Spotsylvania Records show that Mildred Head's husband was
Uriah Edwards, who in his Will, Apr. 16, 1671, mentions Wife
Mildred; children, Uriah, Benjamin, Moses, Milly, Edward and
Rebecca-Bond signed Aug. 1, 1787. - From Crozier's Spts. Rec.

Oct. 2, 1789 - Alex Spence Head and wife Sarah to Benjamin Head,
son of sd Alexander Spence Head, 150 pounds of current money,
331 acres in Berkley Parish, Spotsylvania Co., land whereon
Alex Spence Head lately lived, and part of tract purchased from
John Holliday. - Crozier, p 430.

Other children of Alex Spence Head mentioned in the Spotsylvania
Records are-Isaac & wf Rachel Long, m Dec. 15, 1783
David & wife Isabel Jones, m. Aug. 8, '85
Joseph -

The following is from a photostat of an application by the heirs
of Benjamin Head, son of Alex. Spence Head, of Spotsylvania Co.,
1833, for a pension for his service in the Am. Rev.

"Benjamin Head was raised in the county of Spotsylvania and
died in that county in 1808. He married in King Williams Co.,
Va. while he was in service *****.

He enlisted in the service in January, 1776 for two years
in Spotsylvania. *****.

Pension of Benjamin Head continued --

Was promoted Captain in Col. Theodoric Blands Regiment of Horse, for his bravery and good conduct in 1780," etc, etc.,

I have photostatic copies of four testimonies of witnesses, who served with the sd. Benjamin Head of Spotsylvania Co., they each pay him a high tribute as to character and bravery, and speak of the high regard that Col. Bland had for him.

Deed, Feb. 2, 1794 - Benjamin Head to son Theodoric Bland Head, deed of gift, after the death of my wife Mary Head, all the land of the sd. Benjamin Head.

Witt. John Wigglesworth --

Rec. - 2-4-1794-

From Spotsylvania Co. Rec.-

Crozier, p.465

BENJAMIN HEAD, JR.,

AND

MARGARETT GAAR

Benjamin Head, Jr. and Margaret Gaar were married Aug. 21,
1784 in Orange County, Virginia - Marriage recorded in Orange
Co. Will book. Issue-

HEAD, Lucy, m. Joel Gaar ante 1804, d. in Morgan County, Ga. in/
Sally, m. Alex McAlpin, 1816, " " " " 1859
Catherin Weaver Head m. -----Whitten " " "

James Head m. twice -

Lewis Gaar Head m. (1) Mary Ann Elliot, Jan. 14, 1814) Morgan Co.
(1794-1831) m. (2) Delilah Barrett, Sept. 10, 1816)

Marshall Head was living in Morgan Co. in 1847

Martha Virginia Head died at her brother Elbert's home near
Vicksburg, Miss. made a nuncupative will
leaving all her possessions to Baldwin.

Baldwin Head m. Cynthia Elliot, died in Morgan County, Ga. in
1845, willed all of his property to his wife
Cynthia. She married (2) Tom Head, son of James.

See Morgan Co. Records.

Wiley Morgan Head, living in Warren Co., Miss. in 1830 d. ante 1846

Benjamin Head, III, went from Mississippi to Texas was thrown
from a horse and killed. -- Bachelor.

Elbert Head married Mariah Throgmorton (no children); he and
his brother Benjamin were in business together,
Benjamin left no will, and his estate was
never settled and when Elbert died, his widow
married a Frost and the property went to her
son. In 1880 there was quite a stir about un-
claimed real estate of Benjamin Head. It was
said that the whole town of Brownwood, Texas
was built on land of his estate.



Sons of Benjamin Head, Jr.,
and wife
Margaret Gaar.

My father, Joseph C. Head, spoke often of his uncles, Wiley Elbert, Baldwin and Benjamin, the latter seemed to be his favorite. Benjamin Head, Jr. (II) died in Texas, date of death unknown.

Broad River Settlement in Georgia - from George G. Smith's Story of Georgia and Georgia People --

"Colony led by Col. George Mathews. He had served in Georgia during the American Revolution, and was delighted with the land.

He persuaded some of his Virginia neighbors to return with him to Georgia and spy out the land, they too were delighted, and they formed a colony known afterward as the Broad River Colony, and settled near to-gether on that river.

"These Broad River people were well to do, who brought with them from their homes, a few negros and such furniture as could be brought on wagons, and their live stock. They found excellent land and a fine range, and were soon independent, and some of them wealthy. They were originally from Virginia but some of them came directly from North Carolina."

My great grand father, Benjamin Head, Jr. and several of his brothers; Lewis Gaar and brothers; Chrislers; Ruckers; Carpenters were among those who came to that section of Georgia now Elbert Co. from Orange and Culpeper Counties, Virginia, soon after the Revolution.

See Elbert County court records on following page.

M.H.B.

Elbert County Court Records
Elberton, Ga.

| Grantor | Grantee | Book | Page | Date | Acres | Place |
|------------------|-----------------|------|------|------------|-------|---------------------|
| William Head | James Head | | | 1,2, 1792 | 100 | Broad River |
| William Head | James Wood | E | 74 | 1796 | 100 | Broad River |
| Nehemiah Howard | Isaac Barrett | N | 132 | 1811 | 250 | Lightwood Log Creek |
| " | " | E | 74 | 1797 | 100 | Savannah River |
| Benjamin Head | Joel Gaar | U | 19 | 1809 | 245 | Vanns Creek |
| " | Hezekiah Bailey | F | 15 | 1,22, 1799 | 227 | " " |
| Jas. Head & Wife | Shelton White | | | 1,20, 1795 | 94 | " " |

William Head, Sr William Head, Jr. slaves.

Benjamin Head Wiley Davis 1,22, 1799 twelve slaves, Dave,

Rachael, Moll, Emma, Loyd, Caesar and six children (named).

Lewis Gaar and wife Catherine to Hezekiah Bailey, all of Elbert County, 375 acres in Washington County, Kentucky, formerly Jefferson County, Virginia; original grant 1785 by Patrick Henry, Governor of Virginia, to said Gaar.

June 17, 1794

Test. -- Jas. Bailey
R. Rucker,

Margaret and Benjamin Head.

The story of Benjamin Head, Jr. and his wife, Margaret Gaar, is a sad one. She was the adored only child of Lewis and Catherine Weber Gaar; said to have been a very beautiful young woman.

Benjamin fell in love with her at first sight. When he asked Lewis G--for his daughter's hand in marriage, he granted it, exacting a promise of Benjamin that he would never take her away from them. It was easy for the ardent young lover to make such a promise then, never dreaming that every day of their future lives would not be ALL happiness.

I have heard my father say that the Heads were lovers of adventure and pleasure, and were "high strung". Lewis Gaar (German) was said to have been a very pious, domineering man -- One can see that they could not have been very congenial. Benjamin was true to his promise for more than thirty years, and then decided he was going where he could lead his own life; told his wife he was tired of her father's domination, and that he was going to Texas, and that she could make her choice, go with him or stay with her father--She chose to stay with her parents, saying to her friends, who advised her to go with her husband, "Benjy will come back", but he never did.

I have heard my father say she kept his place set at the table for years. Some blame "the adventurous Benjamin", and some blame Margaret. Perhaps neither were so much to blame--one can easily see how a REAL man would like to live his own life, and one can also see how the daughter would hate to leave her old parents.

my father's sympathy seemed to have been with "granda mother Margaret", as he remembered her faith in "Benjy" and the vacant chair and place at the table. He always considered his grandfather's "departure" a slur on the Head name. He thought a man should always be true to his promise. It would not be considered so bad now, in these days of 1939. Margaret would, perhaps, not take it so seriously, would probably brush up and renew her beauty, and find another lover. Her sorrow was added to, when her sons, Benj, III, Wiley, Elbert and Lewis and her daughter, Martha Virginia (Patsy) all went West. Benj. Jr., Benj. III and Elbert died in Texas; Martha Virginia died in Mississippi, Lewis died in Louisiana.

Margaret died in Morgan County, Georgia in 1845/46. Her children, James, Baldwin, Marshall and Lucy Gaar remained in Georgia. Lucy, James and Lewis were married before the separation.

My father's father, Lewis Gaar Head, married Delilah Barrett in 1816 -- He too, became possessed with the "Go West" spirit, but his wife would not consent to go so long as her mother lived. It seems that the wives were loathe to leave their parents in those days. Let us not be hasty to condemn them, remembering that to have two or three states between them was almost like a final separation - scarcely any hope of ever seeing them again. Delilah's mother died Feb. 1824, and Lewis moved immediately with his family, from Morgan County, Ga., to Mississippi, and later to Louisiana (1829), I have heard my father say he was six years old when they moved, and he remembered distinctly going through Madison, the county site of Morgan.

1838

Mary Barrett Head Burton

Excerpt of the will of Lewis Gaar, Morgan County, Madison, Ga.
Aug. 16, 1818.

"I bequeath to my beloved daughter Margaret Head all my lands
Negros, stock horses, cattle, etc., provided she shall sue and
obtain a divorcement* from her husband Benjamin Head, according
to the laws of the state, the said Benjamin Head having left
her and a numerous family of children without a means of support.
But in event of her failing to sue for a divorce or according to
the law failing to obtain one, my estate, stock negros, etc. shall
be held in trust for the children of my daughter Margaret, by
the Executors and they appropriate of the property to the support
of Margaret Head and her children during her life. After her
death dividing the property equally between her children, if they
are all of the age 21 years.

If my beloved daughter Margaret obtain a *divorce it shall be
turned over to her immediately, without limitation.

Signed, Lewis Gaar, (Seal

Probated May 4, 1824

Exec'rs-Solomon McAlpin
Joel Gaar.

Witnesses-

P. Williamson,
Mark Young
Mary X. Young.

* The divorce was granted to Benjamin Head by the Georgia
Legislature, Nov. 1816. I wonder why he did not know it.
Three of Benjamin Head's children had married before he left.
Lucy Head married Joel Gaar (first cousin) before 1804.
Lewis Gaar Head had married twice before Lewis Gaar wrote his
will.

Five of Benjamin Head's children went west soon after Benjamin
left (about 1814). He, Benjamin, gave Margaret her choice to
go with him or remain with her father, she chose to stay with
her father, saying "Benjy would come back", but he never did.

Georgia, Morgan County -- Book K, p.200 - Marshall Head Administrator of the Estate of the late MARGARET HEAD -- Recorded 22nd day of March, 1846.

Signed by,

James Head

M. R. Griffith, Exec

B. B. Head deceased

Alex. McAlpin for my child by my
first wife.

W. M. Head.

Book C. p.404-Deed to Benj. Head from Jno. McKissick, dated May 10, 1909. The last record I could find in Morgan County of Benjamin Head was in 1814. He left about that time for TEXAS, where he remained untill his death.

Book K. p.318- Morgan County Court House, Madison, Ga.

This Indenture made this the 10th day of Feb. 1847, between the undersigned heirs and distributees of Lewis Gaar Dec'd, James Head and Marshall Head in his own right and as Adm'r of Benjamin Head (III), Lewis G. Head & Wiley M. Head dec'd, and also of Caty Head Whitten, dec'd, Michael Griffith as Adm'r of Martha Virginia Head, dec'd and Alexander McAlpin of the one part and Cynthia Head of said county of the other part, witnesseth that the aforesaid heirs for and in consideration of the sum of \$475.00 in hand paid at and before sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt is hereby acknowledged have this

day bargained sold and conveyed by these presents to bargain
sell and convey unto the sd. Cynthia Head her heirs and
assignees all that lot and parcel of land situated and lying
in dist. No. 6, formerly in Baldwin now in Morgan County - Des-
cription of land --

Signed and sealed in the presence of --

Tet. -
Rob. Adams
John Stovall
Recorded - Mch. 8, 1847

Marshall Head, Ag't, Adm'r of
Baldwin Head)
Lewis G. Head) dec'd
Caty Whitten)
Wiley M. Head
James Head, adm'r of will of
Martha Virginia Head
Michael Griffith, Adm'r B. B. Head
and as adm. of will annulled of
Martha Virginia Head.
Alex McAlpin

State of Mississippi, Warren County.-

This day Personally appeared before me --- (?) and James Carrol, Notary in and for said County, Joseph Hagerman and Wiley M. Head who made oath that they were present on the 30th day of November last at the chamber of Martha Virginia Head in the aforesaid county at the house of Elbert Head where the said Martha had been residing for several years, and that they heard the said Martha declare in the presence of the company who were in her room just before she died and addressing herself to Baldwin B. Head in substance as follows- "Baldwin you are to have led(?) and the rest of my property; and these were probably the last of her words, which she uttered with the exception of her name when called, she expired being in her proper mind up to the time of her death.

Signed -

Joseph Hagerman

Wiley Head.

Vicksburg, Miss. Dec. 1830.

Recorded, Morgan County Court House,
Madison, Georgia

Nov. 8, 1832 - Will Book 1831-1860

The will of Baldwin B. Head is recorded in Book 1831-1860-
He left everything to his wife Cynthia Eliot Head, including his and Martha Virginia's share in what they would inherit from the Estate of their grand father, Lewis Gaar, after the death of his mother Margaret Gaar Head.

His will was dated Apr. 1, 1840 -- Prob. Jan. 3, 1845.

Witt.

Robt. Harris
Marshall Head,
Alex Brooks.



From

Introduction to Garr's Genealogy,
by
John Calhoun Garr.
1894.

"Spottsylvania Co., Va. The first county site of Spottsylvania was Germanna, a little village on the Rapid Ann River, on the edge of what is now known as the Wilderness.

Orange County was organized from Spottsylvania Co. in 1734. Culpeper County was organized from Orange County in 1748, but many of the old records were destroyed during the Civil war. Madison County was organized from Culpeper County in 1790, and all records are on file from that date.

"The first mentioned families in this book lived about the old Lutheran Church at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains, on the Rapid Ann and Robinson Rivers, they did not move from this settlement or locality, although the name of the county changed four times from 1734 to 1790.

RELICS.

"I have a trunk or chest which Andreas Gaar brought from Germany-My brother has the old shoe hammer and original German recommendations which Andreas Gaar brought from Germany, also a Dutch Bible and German-English dictionary which belonged to Elizabeth Gaar Blankenbeker, daughter of Andreas Gaar."

Heraldic Description of the Gaar's Family Crest.

"The Gaars coming from Franconia are an old and very good family, and carry in the blue field of the crest two black lilies, which proves the eminence of the family. In the red field, two half black eagles, which symbolize the age of the family tree. An open knight's helmet, on which a crown is posted, and on top two eagles' wings, symbolize the assent of the family. The helmet cover is red and silver."

"This crest they have received as a reward from Emperor Charles the Fifth in the year 1519. Such a crest is to be found in the Paul Princely Crest Book, Part 3, page 32, f.b. 173."

"Theodore Van Asten, Painter.

"A painting of this crest was given to myself, John Calhoun Garr, at Dinkelsbuehl, Bavaria, February 21, 1888, by Leonard Gaar, Burgomaster of Sinnbronn, Bavaria, who also sent me a copy of the Heraldic Description."

John C. Garr.

From Garr Genealogy by

John C. Garr.

Nat. D. A. R. Library
Washington, D. C.

Copy from --

Garr Genealogy
by
John Calhoun Garr
1894

Bavaria

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Births

Deaths

| | | |
|---|--------------------------|---------------|
| 1- John Gaar | Nov. 17, 1657 | May 22, 1738 |
| 2- Elizabeth | ----- | ----- |
| 3- Catherine | BAVARIA Oct. 23, 1683 | May 22, 1684 |
| 4- <u>Andreas</u> | June 14, 1685 | (post 1744) |
| 5- John | Apr. 29, 1693 | |
| 6- John Martin | Nov. 22, 1697 | Dec. 11, 1756 |
| 4- Andreas M. 2-23, 1711 | June 14, 1685 | |
| 7- Eve, dau of George & Barbara Seidleman | | |
| 8- <u>John Adam,</u> | Nov. 24, 1711 | 1793 |
| 9- Rosina (Rosannah) | Aug. 11, 1713 | |
| 10-Elizabeth Barbara | May 20, 1715 | May 14, 1721 |
| 11-Lorenz | Nov. 29, 1716 | 1753 |
| 12-Andreas, | Sept. 13, 1718 | July 10, 1727 |
| 13-Eve Mariah | Oct. 20, 1719 | Nov. 30, 1724 |
| 14-Anne Marghretta | Feb. 24, 1721 | Nov. 28, 1724 |
| 15-Hans George | Aug. 15, 1722 | Nov. 22, 1724 |
| 16-John | Apr. 24, 1724 | July 20, 1726 |
| 17-John Leonard | May 6, 1726 | July 26, 1724 |
| 18-Mariah Barbara | July 15, 1728 | 1732 |
| 19-Elizabeth Barbara | Feb. 12, 1730 | |

From the Illenschwang Church Record.

8- John Adam Gaar (1711-1793)
m.

22- Elizabeth, (dau. of Michael Cafer(KAIFER) from Germany, 1717)

23- Michael

24- Lewis

1824

25- Benjamin

26- Elizabeth

27- Rosannah

28- Mary Magdalene

9- Rosannah Gaar
m. 1736

29- Fawcett(Theobold) Christler (from Germany 1717)

30- Henry Christler

1737

1811

11 other children

30- Henry Christler m. 1760

Elizabeth dau. of Peter & Elizabeth Weber (Weaver)

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11- Lorenz Gaar
m.

1716

1763

Dorothy Blankenbeker

19- Elizabeth Barbara Gaar
m.

Michael Blankenbeker

23- Michael Gaar
m.

Elizabeth Wilhoit

24- Lewis Gaar
m.

1824

Catherine, (dau. of Peter & Elizabeth Weber-Weaver)

Margaret Gaar m. Aug. 21, 1784

Benjamin Head, Jr.

25- Benjamin Gaar
m.

Margaret Criger

| | Births | Deaths |
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| 26- Elizabeth Gaar m. 1760 Adam Fischer | | |
| 27- Rosannah Gaar m. Benjamin Dickens | | |
| 28- Mary Magdalene Gaar m. Stephen Fischer | 1736 | 1817 |
| 57- Joel Gaar (son of Michael-23) m. Lucy, dau of Benjamin & Margaret Gaar Head. | | |

30- Henry Christler
 m. 1760
 Elizabeth, dau of Peter & Elizabeth Weber (Weaver)

 Joseph Christler (for whom Joseph Christler Head was named).

 10 other children.

Christler was originally spelled with a "t" but the later generations spell it "Chrisler".

John (Hans) Gaar, Sr.

"1-John Gaar, Sr. was a native of Franconia, one of the divisions of Bavaria, of German Nationality, and a lineal descendant of the Gars(Gaar, Garr) who were honored with a crest by the great Emperor Charles V. in 1519.

"The family was mentioned then as an "old and very good family, John Gaar, Sr. was a devout Lutheran, and the probability is, that the Gaars espoused the cause of the great reform at a very early date. To be a Frank meant to be a freeman, and a race accustomed to large liberties could not well brook the despotism maintained at that time by the Roman See, and when Martin Luther so boldly promulgated free religious thought and personal responsibility to God alone, the Gaars were to be found zealously engaged in the cause" -----

"In his old age a great trial comes to the good old man - His oldest son, the pride and stay of his old age, has heard of the new colony of Pennsylvania founded by the great William Penn in America, to whose domain are invited the persecuted of the world, with the assurance of religious liberty. A company is formed, and Andreas is a leader among them, Perhaps nothing but old age keeps the father from going. -----

"Tranquilly committing his soul to the mercy of his Father, and trusting in the promises of a loving Saviour, he, too, emigrates to a better country, leaving a blessed memory behind him, May 22, 1738".

James O. Gar.

No. 3094-pg. 284 (Gar Genealogy)

Apr. 26, 1894

"Andreas Gaar was born in Frankenhofen, Bavaria, June 14, 1685. His father, Hans(John) Gaar was a humble and devout man. His mother's name was Elizabeth, so attest the Parish books.

"This humble scion of a once powerful family was destined to become the progenitor of a multitude of descendants, who now form a desirable portion of the citizenship of America. The meager details of his life on available records reveal to us a character that possessed traits which have been largely transmitted to his posterity."

"On the walls of the old Lutheran Church at Illenschwang hang paintings of the twelve apostles. On the back of one of them is written the name of Andreas Gaar as donor".

"Before leaving his old home he procured a letter from his pastor, which reveals not only his religious standard, but his desire to be placed in proper relations with his brothers of the "New world."

See next page for a copy of this letter- also a copy of what I suppose would be termed a passport now.

I find no record of Andreas Gaar's death. He with his sons were granted Naturalization papers in Orange Co. Va., Jan. 28, 1742.

There is a court record in Orange Co. C. H. of date of Aug. 14, 1747, showing that James Maxwell sold his crop, horses and a negro to Andreas Gaar.

I supposed he died and was buried on Gaar's Mountain, where the Gaars lived. I had the mountain pointed out to me when I was in Madison in 1938.

M. H. B.

"Inasmuch as we, Burgomaster and Council of the City of Dunkhofbuhl, in the Holy Roman Empire, have been informed by Andreas Gar, formerly a citizen of Illenschwang, that he is resolved to emigrate to Pennsylvania, and in consequence has respectfully requested us to furnish him a public certificate showing that he has been a well-behaved citizen among us, and as it respects any blood-relations, he leaves none behind him; and as his request is founded on reason and truth; therefore we have thought it right to comply with his petition; Therefore, we certify by these presents that the said petitioner, so far as known to us, has on all occasions conducted himself praiseworthily, and that he leaves without any blood relations behind him, and without any debts.

"In virtue of this, is this certificate given and sealed by the common chancery seal of the City of Dunkhofbuhl.

Given in Dunkhofbuhl the 26th day of April, 1732.

NOTE - It was an indignity heaped upon the Lutherans in Bavaria at that time by the Catholic administration, at that time in power, that before they could leave Bavaria, should certify that they left no children behind them - or more particularly, no illegitimate children - to become a burden to the state. The records show that Andreas Gar left father and brothers behind him.

J.C.G.

Landing in America

2 "September 12, 1732-Palatines imported in the ship, LOYAL JUDITH, of London; Robert Turpin, master; from Rotterdam, last from Cowes:

Andreas Gaar - (first name)

Johann Adam Gaar - (second name)".

From Rupp's Thirty Thousand Names of Emigrants in Pennsylvania.

4 "Andreas & Eve Gaar with their five surviving children, John Adam, Rosina, Lorenz, Mariah Barbara and Elizabeth Barbara, landed in seven days and four weeks in Pennsylvania, from their sailing date."

RECORDS FROM

"ILLENSCHWANG, BAVARIA, as furnished the author, John Calhoun Gar, of The Gar Genealogy, by Rev. Bruderlein, pastor of the Lutheran church in Frankenhofen, Bavaria.

Extracts from the Protestant Parish Frankenhofen,

Regarding the Gaar Family-

"C-From Death Register-

1 "The 22nd of May 1738, afternoon between Three and four o'clock died tranquilly, and was buried the 24th, John Gaar, the older, Grand-Ducal Wurtembergisch subject and weaver, eighty years old, less six months and five days, a man who meant sincerely with God and his neighbors, and whose memory is properly blessed, because nothing but good and praiseworthy can be said of him".

2-Andreas

the Church Register in the month of January, 1734"

First a letter from (John) Adam Gaar to his Godfather (John Adam Erbel), dated Feb. 1, 1733, and written in Germantown, a place supposed to be twelve hours from Philadelphia.

"All reached Philadelphia safe and living, but soon after the other daughter, Maria Barbara, died".

"He describes the land as being tolerably good, but for religion's sake wished he was back in Germany" Etc. Etc."

2 "He who would not work would be as bad off here as in Germany".

"A letter from Andreas Gaar, dated Nov. 18, 1732-

2 "They had all arrived at their destination after a very long and dangerous voyage. They had to wait six weeks at Rotterdam on account of the great number of people. From there it took 18 days to Cowes, England on account of contrary winds and heavy ships; there all the trunks were closely inspected on account of the high tariff. After laying there sixteen days, the ship crossed finally to sea."

"His ship arrived in seven weeks and four days, but had to cross before the Gulf stream eight days, as the wind was against them", but these are his own words- 'God changed the wind, so we arrived safely in Philadelphia, and descending from the ship, we thanked our dear Lord, that He brought us all safe and sound to this beloved land. It is a hard, trying and long voyage, probably over thirteen hundred miles; there died six old persons and thirty-six children of small-pox".

"The wine is the life of man. Nice flour, dried meat and dried fruits are very good. The land is very good. Plenty of apples and better than in Germany. One man preserved twenty five barrels of apples. There is plenty of fruit, but as dear as in Germany. Cattle are twice as dear as in Germany. There are plenty of forges, smelting works, foundries and mills. Everything is free. Anybody can hunt wherever he wishes, bears, wolves, etc. "

"I belong to Germantown, six miles from Philadelphia, am living with a weaver, and work this winter for half wages (could have got full wages in Illenschwang-MINISTER) A good hired man earns 100 florins; a woman forty. Have not yet seen any pine wood, but cedar wood. The most is oak forests. There came two ships with people, some in six weeks, some in eight weeks, and some in ten weeks, but the last one came in, came in eighteen weeks. They suffered much misery, and those that did not die on the sea are mostly sick. "

"I advise no people who have small children to come, as the voyage is too trying, but I do not regret it."

"That this letter was from him is proven by his hand writing, which was known, and also by this sign, which was given him and his cousin in my presence-'Love of Christ is better than Knowledge of every thing."

"Copied in the Church Book in the month of January, 1734".

Attest: Kingly Protestant Pastorate,
Wild".

Illenschwang-Feb. 17, 1734.

"The Old German Letters of Introduction translated into English. The original letters are now in possession of Dr. James O. Gaar, Kokomo, Ind.

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"From the Lutheran Minister at Illenschwang.

Grace and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ and the Holy Ghost, Amen.

"Whereas Andreas Gaar, subject of Dunkhofbuhl and weaver-master of the town of Illenschwang, has determined to leave this country, with his wife Eve and his five children, viz. John Adam, Lorenze, Rosina, Maria Barbara and Elizabeth Barbara - and I have wished to dissuade the same and his family from their purpose, having been all along very dear parish children of mine, by the grace of God; but their purpose could not be altered, and so at their request, I furnish them the following testimony, viz - That the said married couple have been lovers of the word of God, have constantly attended public worship, and frequently received the sacrament of the "Lord's Supper", after having attended with devotion to the usual Confession and Repentance for sin; and in all other things have lived a Christian life; also that they have raised their children to perform holy and Christian works, so that they may now, as baptized children of the Christian doctrine, with the blessing of God, upon the foundation laid, build the superstructure.

"I now wish with all my heart that God may continue to govern the whole of them by his grace, to preserve among them

HIS HOLY WORD to bless their outgoings and their incoming, to accompany them in all their ways, and to prosper their enterprise, that their spiritual and eternal welfare may thereby be assured and their temporal interests benefitted.

The Lord say to this, my pastoral wish-Amen!

John Leonard Kisel, Pastor.

Illenschwang, April 25, 1732,

Copied by
Mary Head Burton

The History of the Gaar Family had been well preserved in John Calhoun Gaar's Genealogy, and also in the History of Culpeper and Madison Counties, and in the History and records of the old Lutheran Church, Hebron, of which some of the early German settlers into which families, the Gaars married, were founders in 1724.

The old church has been as well preserved as their family names and history, and they seem to love it, and guard the old building with great care and affection. The interesting old records of the church are in the Vault in the clerk's office in the Madison Co. Court house. The present building was erected in 1740.

When those of the 1717 colony determined to, and did leave Gov. Spotswood's iron words, after eight years of hard work and privation, and one might say, bondage, the first thing they did was to build a Fort to protect themselves against the Indians, which they used as a place of worship, still determined to serve

God according to their own belief and conscience, for which purpose they left their native land, and came to the United States.

There is a very interesting account of this old church and the colony of 1717, in the History of Madison County, Virginia by Claude Linsey Yowell.

The Gaars were not of the 1717 Colony, they came first to Pennsylvania in 1732; the first record of them in Virginia is that Andreas Gaar* patened 400 acres in what is now Madison Co. in 1734.

Note- *The name is variously spelled-Gaar, Gar, Guar, Garr- I spell it Gaar as that was the way my ancestors, Adam & Lewis Gaar spelled it.

M.H.B.



HEBRON LUTHERAN CHURCH. BUILT IN 1740. AS IT LOOKS AT PRESENT. STILL IN
USE AND HAS THE OLD PIPE ORGAN WHICH IS USED FOR CHURCH SERVICES

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THE OLD DUTCH CHURCH

"At the foot of the most charming little valley in Virginia, scarcely more than a rifle shot from where the Robinson River and White Oak Run unite in a flash of bubbles, stands this old church nestled in a grove of old oak trees. The title-deed for the ground on which the church now stands was made in 1720. This document, still in existence, has an aged and time worn appearance, although the ink is as black as it was the day it was written, and no unsteady hand traced its strong, broad characters.

"Those sturdy Lutherans builded to endure, and it is noticable that the stout timbers are as sound as ever, and the mortar has hardened to the consistency of stone. We found on entering the church an audience room of cruciform shape, with two side galleries and an organ loft. In front of the pulpit, within the altar railing, stands the baptismal bowl of silver, made and presented May 13, 1727.

"In the rear of the church in the loft, stands the pipe organ, presented to the congregation by Gustavus Adolphus, King of Sweeden. Its pipes once glittering and bright, have faded to a dull lead color, and its wooden case shows that the silent tooth of time spares nothing to us, the key board is in point of color a complete reversal, those keys being ebony, which in modern instruments are white and the raised keys are of ivory, the tone of the instrument is soft and sweet."The Musical Million.

From Garr's Genealogy-

I attended services at this old church, May 2, 1938, and can vouch for the sweet mellow tones of the old organ. After services I was conducted to the organ loft by a Mr. CRIGLER, and was allowed to strike a few chords on the old organ - (138 years old).

The church is now lighted with electricity, in what appears to be the old chandeliers; the old galleries have been taken out, and they have had an interior decorator from Italy to fresco the interior in soft tones-effect gray. On the wall back of the pulpit or altar, there are windows painted, the effect of which is that of open windows, not unlike those in Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper" in Milan.

In the consistory of the church, in a cabinet, are the old communion service, Baptismal bowl and other relics. The oldest pieces of the communion service bear this inscription, "A gift from Thomas Griffin, London, May 13, 1727." The remainder of the service was a gift from Mr. Furgun Stollin of Lubec, Germany, bearing the date of March 28, 1737". - The inscription on the silver goblet is in German, the translation of which is "I Corinthians, chapter 11, verse 25. This cup is the New Testament in my blood; this do as oft as ye drink it in remembrance of me. Lubec, March 28, 1737, for the honor of God and the use of the Christian Evangelical Lutheran congregation of the country of Virginia in America, this cup has been presented by Mr. Furgun Stollen, merchant and tradesman, with the heartfelt wish that all, by the true faith in Christ Jesus, may be refreshed by drinking out of it to their souls bliss and salvation. God's word and Christ's doctrine will never, never perish".

It was a peculiar feeling I had on holding in my hand

this cup from which my ancestors communed two hundred years ago, I could but feel that their spirits were near.

In 1775 a new constitution of the church was drawn up, beautifully written in German. It was signed by 170 members, and the names of Adam Gaar and his wife Elizabeth were the first on the list.

Ludwig Gaar and his wife Catherine's names are registered
(Lewis)
on the "Holy Communion List", Dec. 25, 1775.

In "The History of the Hebron Congregation", by W. P. Huddle, p. 41, there is a copy of a letter written to the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, to which the church belonged till 1820, asking for financial aid for the church. This petition was signed, "Adam Gaar, Adam Wayland, Deacons, Culpeper, Virginia, September 1, 1768".

John Adam, son of Andreas Gaar, married Elizabeth, dau. of Michael Kaifer, who was of the 1717 Colony. His Sister, Rosannah (Rosina) Gaar married Theobolt Christler, also of the 1717 colony.

It was interesting to learn that some of the ancestors of Frances Ruth Carpenter, who has been in my home since 1927, came to Virginia in 1717. The Gaar records show that her ancestors and mine intermarried several times, and that they together founded the first Lutheran Congregation, which was the parent of the "Old Hebron Church". I knew that she was related to me on my father's maternal line (Barrett), but knew nothing of this connection. I have been indeed fortunate to have had

such a splendid lady in my home so long. She is a charter member of the faculty of the Georgia Woman's State College, Valdosta, in the efficient capacity of Professor of Art.

In the fall and winter of 1929, we traveled together in Europe, touring England, Holland, Switzerland, Belgium, France and Italy. The most thrilling experience was our first Air Plane flight from London to Amsterdam, Oct. 8, 1929; the earth below was a veritable fairy land.

In speaking of this lovely friend, I am reminded of another fine young woman, who has added much happiness to my life - Rosa Gramlin, who came to me in the loneliest hour of my life, in 1922, and helped me make a HOME again of my HOUSE.

She stayed with me four years and then married Mr. J. C. Pool; they both remained with me a year, and then moved into their own home. I count them among my closest friends.

M.H.B.

A copy

From German Elements in America

Cause of Emigration of Germans to America. Deplorable conditions prevailed in Germany in the close of the 17th and beginning of the 18th century--sufferings of the people almost unendurable--The cruelty of their despotic rulers and especially the once flourishing Palatinate sighed under the hardships and devastations of repeated ward, the extravagance of rulers and the hateful struggle for supremacy of the various Christian Confessions.

In the 17th century the despotism of the Elector of the Palatinate had forced his people to change their religion three times, first it was Lutheran, then Calvinistic, third Lutheran, and finally a second time to the Calvinistic faith.

Louis the XIV invaded the German country and destroyed its lost resources. The French Marshall de Lureune devastated this section of Germany from 1673 to 1675, and in 1689 Durat ordered the population of nearly half a million to leave their houses within three days. In the midst of winter without shelter and food many died.

Elector John Wilhelm, 1690-1716, an able pupil of the Jesuists, and an unbounded prodigal, aimed to take advantage of the animosity between the Lutherans and Reforms, and convert them to Catholicism, and his successor Karl Phillippi persecuted all Protestants in fanatical fury and forced emigration of many.

Similar conditions prevailed through out all Germany -- particularly in the countries of the lower Rhine.

By the wars of Louis the XIV and the Spanish Succession, Germany and especially the Rhenish provinces were exhausted. The general misery caused many Protestants from the upper Rhine to emigrate to England and to America. War of Spanish Succession 1701-1714.

Persecution against the Salsburgers began in 1685 and continued until about 1731.

In 1677, 400 villages reduced to heaps of ruins, conflagrations spread far and wide.

Strasburg suffered wretched fate in 1780 from French soldiers.

Philip of the Pfalz tyrannized over the protestants many of whom emigrated, after the peace of 1677.

Rev. Gerhard Henkel's daybook said to be in the possession of Dr. Geo. Henkel at Farmersville, O.

Hollische Nachrichten (page 264) speaks of the infamous Karl Rudolph some time between 1740 and 1796.

I found the foregoing article among the records of Hebron Church, in the Madison Co. C. H., Madison, Va.

M.H.B.

Culpeper Court House, Culpeper, Virginia

ADAM GARR TO MICHAEL KAIFER

Book D, p. 55 -

Know all men by these presents that I Adam Gaar of Culpeper County, am held and firmly bound unto Michael Caifer (Kaifer) of the county aforesaid in the full and just sum of £ 300 (three hundred pounds) current money of Virginia to the which payment will and trusty to be made I bind myself my heirs firmly by these presents sealed with my seal this 15th day of May 1762.

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above bond Adam Gaar hath undertaken to maintain and support the said Michael Cafir, his father-in-law, during his natural life in a Christian like manner and to support the said Michael Cafir, his father-in-law, with the necessities of this life as far as his ability affords and duly to have regard for his wants and necessities and to endeavor to support him according to his former circumstances not exposing him to any labor or servile work nor putting or molesting him out or in the house wherever or wherein they now live but in all things as a faithful son-in-law shall behave himself and that of will not grudgingly which of the said son-in-law Adam Gaar, the said Cafir letting the said Gaar have his Negro Sam toward the said support and not disbursing what he has already reserved for his own sustenance these obligations to be void otherwise to remain in full force and value.

Signed Adam Gaar. (SEAL)

Witnesses, Mitchel Smith
Adam Wilhite
John Wyland.

Michael Caifer (Kaifer) belonged to the 1717 colony at Germanna, who worked in Gov. Spottswood's Iron Works. Was sued by Spottswood in 1724; Patented 400 acres of land June 6, 1726 -- May 17, he with John Clore & wife sold 100 acres of this tract of land to Adam Gaar.

On Dec. 28, 1762, Michael Cafir made will probated 1768.

Culpeper Will Book A, pg. 467

Mentions Daughters -

| | | | |
|-----------|------|----|------------------|
| Elizabeth | wife | of | Adam Gaar |
| Barbara | " | " | John Weaver |
| Mary | " | " | George Utz, |
| Margaret | " | " | Michael Creigler |
| Dorothy | " | " | John Clore |

"My wife's Thomas Children -"

John Thomas

Michael Thomas.

Margaret wife of Harvey Collier

Flora " " Michael Smith.

Witnesses -

Deobolt Christler,

Zachariah Blankenbaker.

Michael Kaifer patented land on the Robinson River and White Oak Run in 1726.

PETER WEAVER (WEBER)

Will Of Peter Weaver, Book A, pg. 343-346-Prob. 1763,

Culpeper C. H. Abstract of will-

Wife, Elizabeth,

Daughters - Barbara Carpenter

Elizabeth Christler

Margaret Weaver

*Catherine Weaver

Hannah Weaver

Sons - John Weaver

Mathias Weaver

Peter Weaver

Signed Peter X Weaver (L.S.)
27 day of March-----

Witnesses-

Michael Yager

Michael Utz

Zachariah Blankenbaker. _ _ _ _

Peter Weaver bought 100 acres of Wm. Rouch, Oct. 1, 1734. He proved his importation papers in 1735-July 20, 1736 he patented four hundred acres.

Note: "Catherine Weaver m Lewis Gaar. Post 1763.

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MATHIAS WEBER, SR.

List of Palitines imported in the Ship, Norris, Thomas Lloyd,
Master from Boston,

Colonial Records III, p. 427 ~

Mathias Weber, May 15, 1732

Mathias Weber supposed to have been the father of Peter Weaver, Sr.

On record at the Madison County court house, Madison, Virginia.

In the name of God, Amen etc, etc.....

I, Adam Gaar in the county of Culpeper and state of Virginia, do make this my last will and testament, being in perfect mind and memory.

Imprimus-I give to my son Michael Gaar two negro boys viz: Harry and Bob valued at £ 90/0/0 to him and his heirs forever.

Item-I give to my son Lewis a negro boy valued at £ 30/0/0 and 130 cash to him and his heirs forever.

Item-I give to my son Benjamin two negro boys valued at £ 80/1/0 likewise that tract of land where he now lives upon and has in his possession at my decease. I likewise give to him my iron stove, bed and bed clothes, my wearing apparel, my Dutch Bible and Sermon Book, cow, iron pot, five hogs and all my household furniture to him and his heirs forever.

Item- I give to my daughter Betty Fisher two negroes valued at £ 102/10/0 to her and her heirs forever.

Item-I give to my daughter Rosannah Dickens two negroes Susannah and Nancy valued at £ 80/0/0 to her and her heirs forever.

Item- It is my will that every thing exclusive of what has been mentioned, viz; negroes and land at my decease shall be divided amongst the surviving children, that is to say that those children having more in value, in negroes of the above mentioned valued negroes and cash, must at the division at or after my death pay up to such children cash or property as can be agreed upon amongst themselves to make all their legacies equal, only, as before mentioned, land and household furniture I give to my son Benjamin exclusive of the negroes and land at my decease.

Adam Gaar's Will continued-

It is my desire that my son Benjamin and John Hume shall act and perform as Executors and administrators to my estate according as the laws of this county shall direct, with justice to every one concerned, whereby in behalf of this my last will and testament, I do these presents disannul and reject all other writings to the intended purpose of this writing as witness my hand and seal on this the eleventh day of January in the year of our Lord 1790.

Signed-Adam Gaar (Seal)

Test.~ Lorenze Gaar
Abraham Gaar.

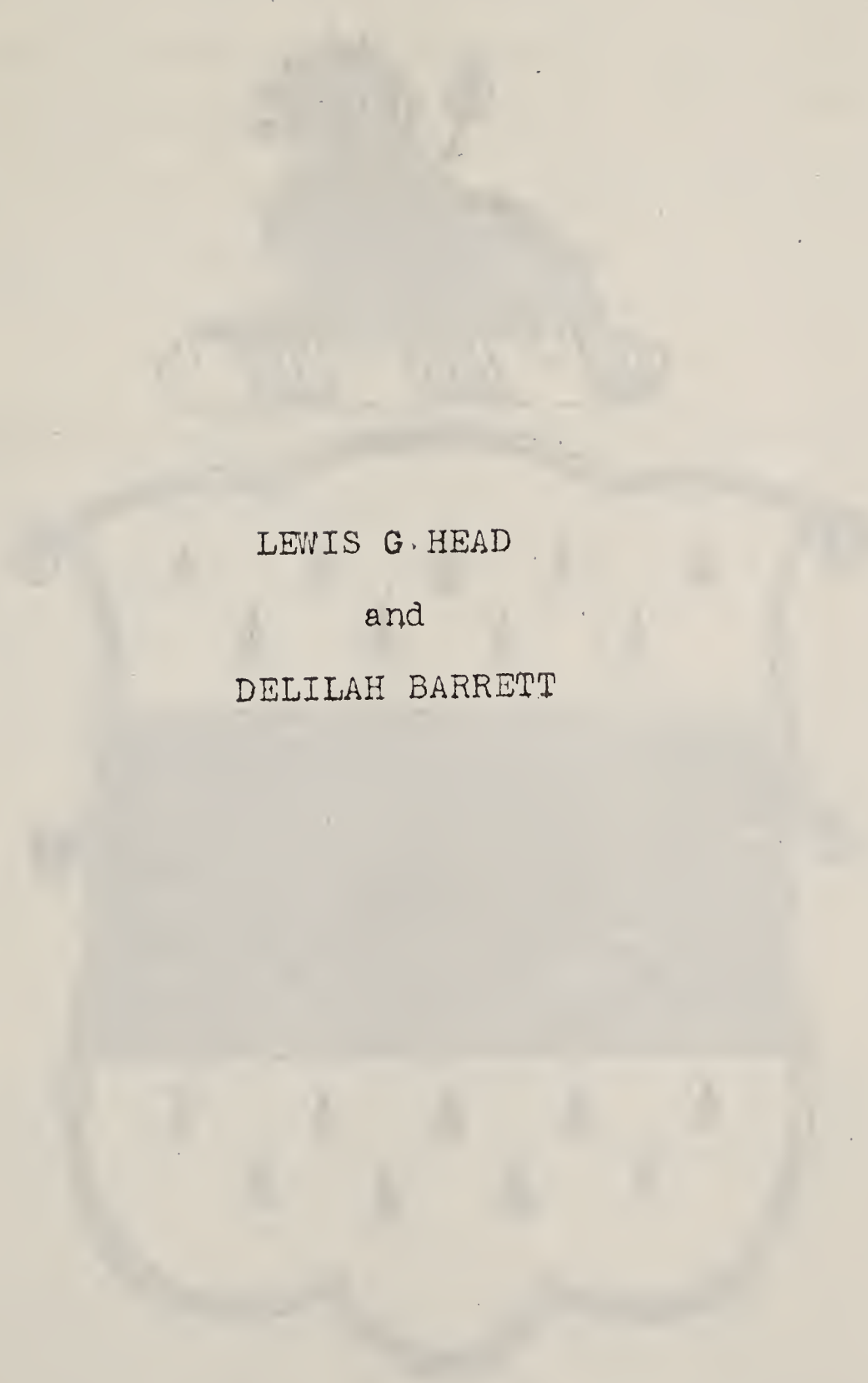
"At a meeting held for the county of Madison, on Thursday, the 24th of October, 1793, this last will and testament of Adam Gaar, deceased was proved by the oaths of Lawrence Gaar and Abraham Gaar witnesses thereto, and ordered to be recorded And on motion of Benjamin Gaar and John Hume, the Executors therein named, who made oaths, thereto, and together with John Smith and Jasper Haynes, their securities, entered into and acknowledged their bond in the penalty of \$1,000, conditioned as the law directs, certificate is granted them for obtaining a probate in due form of the said Dect. estate."

Test:

John Walker, Jr., C.M.C.

The foregoing will and the application for recording it was copied from the Gaar Genealogy, but I saw the original will in the Madison Co. Court House, in May 1938; it was in perfect condition and bore Adam Gaar's Signature.

M.H.B.



LEWIS G. HEAD
and
DELILAH BARRETT

Barrett



Barrett



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LEWIS GAAR HEAD

Lewis G. Head m. (1) Jan. 14, 1814 Mary Ann Elliot, who died in less than a year, leaving an infant daughter, Mary Ann, who was reared in Georgia by her mother's people; She married a Mr.,----- L. Long, had a son Dr. James Long, of Monroe, Walton Co., Ga. Dr. Long visited my father (Joseph C. Head) in 1894, at Auburn, Alabama.

Lewis G. Head m. (2) Sept. 10, 1816 Delilah Barrett, daughter of Ninian Barrett and wife Mary James. Both marriages of Lewis G. Head are recorded in the Morgan County Marriage Book.

The children of Lewis G. and Delilah Head were-

| | | | |
|-------------------|----|------------------------|----------------|
| Joseph Christler, | b. | in Morgan County, Ga., | July 25, 1817, |
| Nancy James, | " | " " " | March 28, 1819 |
| Mary M. | " | " " " | " 9, 1821 |
| Martha Ann, | " | " " " | Feb. 5, 1824 |
| Mariah Amanda | " | in Mississippi | Oct. 29, 1828 |

MARRIAGES

Nancy James Head m. 1837 Duncan McEachean
Joseph C. Head m. (1) Feb. 9, 1843 Ulrica Steptoe Dameron in La.
Joseph C. Head m. (2) July 1, 1858 Ann Eliza Cox, Loachapoka, Ala.

DEATHS

Lewis Gaar Head died Dec. 25, 1831 in Louisiana.
Delilah Barrett Head died Oct. 31, 1843 in Madison Parish, La.
Mary M. Head died Dec. 1821 in Morgan County Ga.
Mariah Amanda Head died March 30, 1836, in Madison Parish, La.
Martha Ann Head died July 26, 1837 " " " "
Nancy James McEachean died Apr. 1, 1838 " " " "
Duncan McEachean died Feb. 1, 1842 " " " "
Joseph C. H. Head died July 19, 1895 at Auburn, Ala.

Delilah Barrett Head, daughter of Ninian Barrett and his wife, Mary James, was born in S. C. in 1789, was married to Lewis Gaar Head in 1816. They moved to Mississippi from Morgan Co., Ga. in 1824; Removed to Louisiana in 1829. Their children were Joseph Christler, Nancy James, Martha Ann and Mariah Amanda. Lewis G. Head died Dec. 24, 1831, his wife died in Madison Parish, La. Oct. 31, 1843; she was buried on the main highway from Vicksburg to Monroe, La. about five miles from Tallulah. Inscription on monument, as copied by Frank R. Jenkins, her gr. gr, g, son, in 1933, is- "Sacred to the memory of Delilah Head, died Oct. 31, 1843, age 54 years".

My father Joseph C. Head thought his mother was a wonderful woman of heart and mind. He was fourteen when his father died, leaving her with four children, he being the eldest. She was a member of the Methodist church, but there was no church near them, and the neighbors met at her house and held "divine services".

Nancy married Duncan McEachern and died one year after her marriage, leaving an infant daughter who lived only a short while. I have heard my father speak often of Duncan Mc----- for whom he had great respect. He said according to the law of La. he could have inherited Aunt Nancy's part of her father's estate thru' the infant daughter, but he voluntarily and promptly relinquished all claim to it. He died before my father left La. Feb. 1, 1842.

Ann rode horse back, on a hot July day, to see Nancy, was taken with a violent headache and died before the day was over, supposedly of Sun stroke.

... and Uncle John Hanson, in Morgan Co. Ga. He traveled by stage coach from Louisiana to Madison, Ga., where he was met by a boy with a horse. He said he was sick when he arrived at Madison and fainted as he got off the horse at his uncles; it was the beginning of a long spell of fever which came near taking his life. His recovery was slow and he remained there about six months, during which time he became very fond of the Hansons and they of him. They were especially drawn to him because he was near the age of their son William, who died a short time previous to his visit.

The other Hanson children were Amanda and James, they became life long friends- "Cousin Manda" afterward took his little motherless daughter Leila, and cared for her as if she were her own.

Father was especially fond of his little sister Mariah, and on his long homeward journey, the joy of meeting her was uppermost in his mind. But she, too, had had the dreadful fever, and had gone to her heavenly home three months before his arrival at home. News traveled slowly in those days-but perhaps they thought best not to break the sad news to him, knowing he had been so ill.

I heard him tell the sad story of his grief on finding her gone on his return - it made such an impression on me as a child, that I cannot recall it even today without sadness. He brought her little blue delane bedroom slippers with him from Louisiana and kept them to the day of his death at seventy-seven years of age. Those slippers, "Uncle Duncan's powder horn", an Empire muslin dress of his mothers, his father's cut glass decanter, silhouettes of his uncles, Benjamin and Wiley, an oil portrait of his first wife and the "Barrett tea spoons" were the prized souvenirs he brought.

THE BARRETT SPOONS

My father, J. C. Head, had four thinly worn silver teaspoons with foreign Hall mark, which, he said, his mother prized very highly, saying one of her Barrett ancestors hid them about her person as she fled when the signal for the Massacre of Saint Bartholomew was given. I have one of these spoons in my possession.

Rev. J. W. R. Jenkins, during one of his pastorates, visited in the home of a Barrett family who had some of the same spoons with the same tradition, but they did not know the name of the ancestor who brought them.

Some say they refugeed from France to England, coming to America later, probably after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes (1685).

Massacre of St. Bartholomew Aug. 24, 1572.

Ninian Barrett m. ca 1774
1751-1807

Mary James,
1752 - 1824

Their children were

Grand Children

Isaac, m. (1) Howard (?) 2nd
b. 1775

Goolsby--Nancy Ann, m.-Mangham,
Griffin, Ga.

James, m. Parks, Jasper Co.
Dr. J.M. Barrett, Griffin, Ga.
Harriet Eliza, m. 1832 Jas.
b. 1815 Carpenter
Elberton, Ga.

William,

Elizabeth, m. Jacob Robertson.

Patsy, m. - Kidd

Martin, James, Webb and Lou.

Kessiah, m. - Whitney

Elizabeth, m. James, went
West.

Polly, m. Torbert

James, went West
Samuel, went West
Harriet, m. - Willis,
Martha, m. - Marshall
Mary, m. - Noel

Nancy, m. Howard

Archie, went West

Ninian, m. (1) - Robertson

Margaret, m. Harrold,
Upson Co.
Samuel,
Martha Ann, m. Green
Harriet, m. - Jackson
Ninian III, (1824-1879)
Upson Co.

Delilah, m. Lewis Gaar Head
1789 - 1843

Joseph C. (1817-1895)
Nancy James (1819-1838)
Mary M, (1821-1921)
Martha Ann (1824-1837)
Mariah Amanda (1826-1836)

Harriet, m. John Hanson
(1795-1875)

Amanda, m. Joseph Wood
James, m. Victoria Cox.
William d. young

First Cousins of Jos. C. Head. -

Dr. J. M. Barrett, Ruckersville, Ga.

William " , Harmony Grove

Eliza Barrett Carpenter

Samuel Hanson Barrett, Thomaston, Upson Co., Ga.

Mary Margaret Harrold

Martha Ann Barrett

James Barrett, Ala.

Nancy Ann Mangham, Griffin, Ga.

Samuel C. Torbert, Thomaston, Ga.

Harriet "

Martha "

Mary Noel

Webb Kidd, Oakbowery, Chambers Co. Ala.

Ninian Kidd

James Kidd

Mrs. Lou Kidd Hughes, Shelby, Ala.

Major Moore, Arkansas,

_____Whitney, Charleston, S. C.

_____Howard, Ala.

Amanda Hanson Wood, Holly Grove, Stewart Co. Ga.

James Hanson, Rutledge, Morgan Co. Ga.

Copied from a list given by my father, J. C. Head to his
grand son J. W. R. Jenkins, Eatonton, Ga.

M.H.B.

Franklin County Deeds, Book K, p. 40.

This indenture of Dec. 15, 1790 between James Freeman of Wilkes County, Ga. and Ninian Barrett of S. C., Spartenburg Co. -
Witnesseth that the said James Freeman for and in consideration of the sum of five shillings current money of the State of Ga., the receipt thereof is hereby acknowledged, hath sold and delivered and by these presents doth sell and deliver unto the said Ninian Barrett, a certain tract or parcel of land containing $287\frac{1}{2}$ acres situated in the state of Georgia and county of Franklin on the Savannah River, and bounded as follows, viz. beginning on the dividing line between Wilks and Franklin Cos., on Savannah River as before said, and on all other sides on vacant land at the time of the original survey, reference to a Plat to the original Grant annexed if required. To have and to hold said tract or parcel of land premises above mentioned to him the said Ninian Barrett, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns covenant and agree to and with the said Ninian Barrett to warrent and defend the said land and premises above mentioned to and for the said Ninian Barrett his heirs and assigns free from all claims rights, titles or demands of the said James Freeman, his executors, administrators or assigns and from the lawful claims of every other person or persons whatsoever.

In witness whereof the said James Freeman hath hereunto set his hand and seal this day and year above mentioned.

Delivered in the
presence of us:

Thomas James
Nehemiah Howard

(Signed) James Freeman
March 23, 1792. this day came Thomas
James before me and made oath that
he saw the within, signed, sealed
and delivered. Sworn to by me.
William Harding, J. P.

Recorded 17th Feb. 1794.

Copy

Will of Ninian Barrett, Franklin County

Will Book 1806-1813-Pg. 67.

In the name of God Amen!

I, Ninian Barrett of the County of Franklin and State of Georgia. Being weak and sick of body but being in perfect sense, mind and memory thanks to be given unto God and calling unto mind the mortality of my body and knowing it is appointed once for all men to die, I do make and ordain this my last will and testament, Viz., Principally and first of all I give and recommend my soul unto the hands of Almighty God that gave it and my body to the earth to be buried in decent like burial nothing doubting but that I shall receive the same by the Power of Almighty God. And as touching such wordly affairs as it has pleased God to Bless me with in this life, I give and dispose of in the following manner and form. Viz.-First of all my lawful debts to be paid out of Estate,

Secondly, I give to my beloved wife Mary, Two Hundred Dollars to be her right and property. I also give to my son Isaac Barrett One Hundred and Fifty Dollars which he has now in his possession. I also give my daughter Nancy Howard One Hundred and Fifty Dollars. I also give to my daughter Elizabeth Roberson One Hundred and Fifty Dollars which she has now in her possession.

I also give to my daughter Patsy Kidd One Hundred and Fifty Dollars which she has now in her possession. And I also give to my daughter Kissiah Whitney One Hundred and Fifty Dollars which she has now in her possession. It is also my will that my son Ninian Barrett shall have to his right and property One Hundred and Fifty Dollars to be raised out of my estate and I also give to my daughter Delilah Barrett One Hundred and Fifty Dollars to be raised out of my estate and I also give to my

daughter Polly Barrett Two Hundred Dollars to be raised out of my estate. And I also give to my daughter Harriet Barrett Two Hundred Dollars to be raised out of my estate, and the remainder part or Balance of my Estate to be equally divided between my wife and children. I also leave it as my will that my whole Estate be sold in eighteen months time after my decease, and I also appoint Isaac Barrett and Ninian Barrett, Jr. to be the sole Executors of this my last will and Testament, and I do hereby utterly revoke and disannul all and every other will and testament heretofore made by me.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my Hand and affixed my seal this 20th day of December in the year of our Lord one Thousand and Eight Hundred and Six.

Signed,

Ninian Barrett.

Test

Farley Thompson

James Howard

Approved May 4, 1807

Copied from the original will, which is now in the State Library of Archives and History, Atlanta, Georgia.

M.H.B.

ISAAC BARRETT,
SON OF
NINIAN BARRETT, SR.

BARRETT-Ninian, age 25,
Mary, " 24,
Isaac, " 1-From 1776 Census of N.W.100, Frederick/
Co. Md.

Isaac Barrett buys land from his father Ninian Barrett, Sr.,
in Franklin County, Georgia in 1806.

Isaac J. Barrett, Capt. 197 District Company - Sept. 5, 1806.

" " " " 266 District Company, Franklin Co. /
Jan. 28, 1814.

Judge M. Barrett (son of Isaac) Representative, Elbert Co., 1845-1845

William M. Barrett " " " " " " 1849-1850

Data from Georgia Archives.

Isaac Barrett's Inventory, Sept. 6, 1819, Franklin Co.,

Judge M. Barrett, b. 1810

William M. Barrett, b. 1812

Eliza Harriett, b. 1815 - From an old Bible found in possession
of F. D. Johnson. This record had been torn out of an old
family Bible. The page was so old it was hard to read.

1832 (Ga. Archives) Signed,
Laura Lee Saterfield.

Nancy Carter and Micajah Carter married June 7, 1818. - This
shows that Isaac Barrett died between 1815 and 1818.

Nov, 2, 1818 Nancy Carter, late relict of Isaac Barrett, now
wife of Micajah Carter claims a child's part.

Jan. 4, 1819, Micajah Carter app't guardian of Judge Middleton Barrett, William Madison, and Eliza H. minor children of Isaac Barrett, Estates, Franklin County, Georgia.

Isaac J. Barrett-Heirs, James H. Barrett and John C. Mangum and wife: Micajah Carter by right of his wife Nancy, and he is also guardian of Judge M. Barrett, Wm. M. Barrett and Eliza H. Barrett.

Jas. H. Barrett and Mangum's wife, must have been children of Isaac Barrett by a former marriage. In the record I have I Isaac is recorded as having married a Howard Goolsby. Nancy Barrett Carter is said to have been a Goolsby.

Micajah Carter died March 25, 1876-buried at Mount Zion Methodist Church.

The Carpenters and Brewers+and many of their descendants- of Elbert County are descendants of Eliza H. dau. of Isaac Barrett, who was a son of Ninian & Mary James Barrett.

Eliza H. Barrett and Jas. Carpenter were married Feb. 14, 1832. William Carpenter, son of Jas. Carpenter m. Helen Drury. their children were * Nicolas, James, Minor m. Alex. F. Smith, Cleora m. J. W. Bond, and Frances Ruth, Professor of Art in the G.S.W.C., Valdosta. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bond are living at present (1942) in Elbert Co. Amanda, dau. of Harriett E. & Jas. Carpenter m. Hopkins Brewer, some of their descendants are living in Elbert County.

The Morgan Co. Ga. records show that Ninian Barrett, Jr. married Ann Hanson, May 23, 1814,

1850, Dec. 3rd. * Ann H. Barrett, wid. of Ninian Barrett deceased, James Harrell in right of his wife Mary Margaret, Martha A. Barrett, Samuel H. Barrett, Harriett and Ninian Barrett, heirs of Ninian Barrett to Wm. Cobb.....

From History of Upton County.

Barrett Tombstone Records.
Barrett-Hanson Private Cemetary
Near Madison, Ga.

In memory of Mary Barrett, consort of Ninian Barrett, deceased.
A. D. 1824.

In memory of Elizabeth Robinson, consort of Jacob Robinson,
Died Sept. 29th, 1859

John W. Hanson
1794 1864

Harriett B. Hanson
1795 1875

Amanda Hanson Wood
Age 85 yrs. Sept. 17, 1905

Margarett Hanson age 70 yrs) - Parents of John W. Hanson
Samuel Hanson age 75 yrs.) Inscription illegible

William Hanson, age 17 yrs) Inscription illegible, son of J. W.
& Harriett
Hanson

In the center of this enclosure is an obelisk of Italian marble
erected by Amanda Hanson Wood-On one side is inscribed-
"Grand Parents Barrett" on opposite side
"Grand Parents Hanson".

The Hanson children's names - William and James, are inscribed
on the monument, and also the names of Joseph Wood, the latter
is buried in Stewart Co. Ga.

Ninian Barrett, Sr. died in Franklin Co. and was buried there.

Sherwood Cemetary, Thomaston, Ga.
Upson County

Ninian Barrett (II)
Age 67 yrs. 1850

Ann H. Barrett
1789 1860

Ninian Barrett (III)
1824 1879

Charles Rufus Greene
1795 1868

Martha Ann Greene, wf.,
C. R. Greene.
1819 1895

Margarett Barrett Harrell - Wife of James Harrell
1851 1912

From History of Upson County, Ga.

In the fall of 1933, I was visiting in the home of my sister, Mrs. W. F. Jenkins, in Eatonton, Georgia; Carrie Jenkins, her brother Joe and his wife and I went to the old Hanson & Barrett private cemetery, near Madison, Morgan County. While there I brushed the leaves from a slab, and what should I see, but this inscription, "Sacred to the memory of Mary Barrett, wife of Ninian Barrett, Died Feb. 1824" How many times I had written that name!! It being my given name. She was my father's grandmother.

The finding of this grave has been the inspiration, which resulted in the data that I have found, and tried to present in this little Genealogy.

As the reader will find from the facts herein related, my father, Jos. C. Head, was reared in a different state from his relatives, his parents having gone west when he was six years of age, consequently he knew very little about them. All, whom he knew, died years before I was born, and tho' I heard him speak often of them, their existence seemed vague, unreal and of no special interest to me.

Two of Mary Barrett's daughters were buried there, Elizabeth, wife of Jacob Robinson died 1858, Harriett, wife of John Hanson died 1875. Her husband, John Hanson and his parents were buried there also. Amanda Hanson Wood, daughter of John and Harriett Hanson was buried there, it was her grave that we went to visit. On seeing these graves, particularly "Mary Barrett's" I became imbued with a desire to know more about my ancestors.

I began to try to find out who the parents of Ninian Barrett and his wife Mary James were, I thought it would be an easy

matter, as my father had been more closely associated with his mother's family than his father's, but I have never been able to find any record of Ninian Barrett in Georgia, other than a deed dated Dec. 15, 1790, (see page 82), and his will dated Dec. 20, 1806 and probated May 4, 1808 in Franklin County, Georgia.

I have made a thorough search of the South Carolina records, and have had experienced genealogists to search the S. C. records, for Ninian Barrett's name, but nothing has been found of him, on any of the records in S. C. or Georgia except the ones referred to above.

It was thought by some of the family that his wife, Mary James, was of the family of William James, who came from Scotland via Ireland to Williamsburg County, S. C. in 1732, bringing with him his young brother John, age 15, and his infant son John.

William James married Elizabeth, dau. of John and Jane Witherspoon, I have seen a very complete genealogy of the Witherspoon and James family, and the name of Barrett is not in it. William James brought a daughter Mary, with him to S. C. in 1732, she married David Wilson and the names of all of their children are given in the Witherspoon Genealogy.

In June 1939, I found in Gaius Marcus Brumbrough's Revolutionary Records, a Ninian Barrett in the 1776 census of the N. W. One Hundred in Frederick County, Md. (See following page).

After seeing this census I think he is the same Ninian who bought land in Franklin County, Georgia in 1790. His name is not in the 1790 census of Maryland or South Carolina.

After seeing the 1776 census with Elizabeth Barrett and children, John, Ann, and Isaac in the same N. W. One Hundred

I thought it most probably that Elizabeth was his mother, and since they both had sons named Isaac, that Ninian's father might be Isaac. Later I found the Beall Genealogy by F. M. M. Beall, in which he says: "Elizabeth, daughter of Ninian Beall³ (Charles², Ninian¹) married Isaac Barrett, and that they had a son named Ninian, I was then satisfied that the parents of Ninian were Isaac and Elizabeth, and that he was named for his mother's father, Ninian Beall, and that he named his first son ISAAC for his father; his first daughter was Nancy and his second was ELIZABETH. It seemed to have been the custom of that time to name the first children for their grand parents.

I then began to search for Isaac's parents, I could find plenty of ISAAC BARRETTS, but none that "fit in" with that time and place. On further research an Alexander Barrett is found, in Frederick Co., whose wife was Elizabeth. More of Alexandre's record later.

Frederick County was taken from Prince George in 1748; Montgomery from Frederick in 1777.

In 1772 Ninian Barrett is witness to the will of Jno. Adamson Fred. Co. In 1776 Census of the N. W. One Hundred, Fred. Co., he is listed as 25 yrs. old, wf. Mary, 25 yrs and Isaac one year old. In 1778, now Montgomery Co., He takes the Oath of Allegiance.

Vol. V, p. 51, Unpublished Revolutionary Records, by Margaret Roberts Hodges-Ninian Barrett is listed as a private of the 29th Battalion of Mont. Co., 6th Company, class 15-List signed by Charles Griffin, Mont. Co., Md. See A.D.A.R. #291,547.

1783 Tax List of the N. W. One Hundred, Mont. Co., Ninian Barrett is listed with a family of six, living on land he leased from "Sarah Beall, wid. of Richard of Samuel", Elizabeth Barrett with family of three, and Alexander with family of five, he had married Eleanor Cecil Jan. 19, 1779, all living apparently on the same land. This seems to indicate that they were of the same family. This is the last record found of Ninian Barrett in Maryland. The fact that no record of Ninian Barrett can be found in Ga. or S. C. while he was in Md. and none of him in Md. after he appears in Georgia, seems proof to me that the Maryland and the Georgia Ninian was the same. Also in Maryland his wife was Mary and his oldest child Isaac, and the Georgia Ninian's wife Mary and oldest child Isaac, (See his Georgia Record)

About 1784, there seems to have been quite a migration from that section of Maryland to North Georgia, some of them stopping in North and South Carolina, coming later to Georgia.

Now for Alexander Barrett --

Alexander Barrett was not 21 in 1719 -- He sells land to Arthur Nelson before 1739, Liber Y. p. 75, Prin. Geo. Co.

Alexander Barrett through his mother, Christian Henry Barrett, inherited part of tract of land, "Alexander", which he and wife Elizabeth, John Allison and wf. Eleanor sold to John Perry in 1752 - Liber N. N. p. 77, Prin. Geo. Co.

February 29, 1753 Alexander Barrett sells to Daniel Carroll, 200 acres of "Young Man's Delight" part of land called "Exchange" or "Exchange Enlarged" -- Signed by Alexander Barrett and wife Elizabeth, Witt. John Darnall & Ign Diggs. - Book E. p. 99,

Fred. Co. In 1754, he sells to Ninian Beall of Ninian personal estate, Liber E. p. 99, Fred. Co. - Feb. 4.

August 15, 1757, Alexander Barrett sells household goods to Samuel Beall, Witt. Richard Beall. - Liber F. p. 308. Prin. Geo. C.

This is the last record I have of Alexander Barrett. If he was the Husband of Elizabeth Barrett in the Census of the N. W. One Hundred, in 1776, he did not die before 1765, as her youngest child Isaac was listed as 11 yrs of age.

His selling his household goods suggests that he might be moving to some other state, and perhaps, his widow came back to Frederick Co. to be with her relatives.

I have had three experienced genealogists helping me on this Barrett research. We have not found the marriage of Alexander & Elizabeth, or their deaths.

Ninian Beall (1696-1780) in his will of 1780, mentions his daughter Elizabeth Barrett and grandson John Beall and *Alexander Barrett. The way they are mentioned one would think the last two mentioned were brothers. McKenzie and F. M. M. Beall both say Elizabeth Barrett had a son John Beall, in the 1776 census John Barrett, age 19 is listed with her children.

Alexander Barrett's parents were John Barrett, Jr. and his mother was Christian, dau. of Isabel and John Henry, Pr. Geo. Co. His fathers parents were John and Ann Barrett. Records in following pages prove this beyond a doubt.

*This Alexander Barrett married Eleanor Cecil, Jan. 19, 1779.

Maryland Records: Colonial, Revolutionary, County, Church, from original sources -- by Gaius Marcus Brumbaugh, M. D. and Margaret Hodges.

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Census, August 1776, of North West One Hundred of Frederick County, Maryland.

Return made by Robert Beall, Frederick County --

| | |
|-------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Barrett, Ninian, age 25 | Pg. 232-Barrett, Elizabeth, age 53 |
| Mary, " 24 | Ann, " 20 |
| Isaac, " 1 - 1775 | John, " 19 |
| Richard, " 12 | Isaac, " 11 |

Revolutionary Records, G. M. Brumbaugh & Hodges-Part. I p. 7 in a list of 1598 men, who took the Oath of Fidelity & Support, in Montgomery County (formerly a part of Frederick), are the following names --

No. 9 - Barrett, John
13 - Barrett, Ninian
22 - Barrett, Benjamin
Pg. 8, 24 - Barrett, Thomas.

Report made by The Worshipful Charles Jones, Jan. 10, 1778

"Maryland One Hundred" -- In Maryland the people settled in plantations along the streams emptying into the Chesapeake Bay. They had no towns, but they had an area of local government smaller than the county (and district) during provincial times. This division was known as the HUNDRED, because in old English times, that division was supposed to furnish that number of warriors to the Army, etc. In Maryland, the Hundred was the Militia District, and the District for assessment of taxes".

Brumbaugh,

Oath of Fidelity and Support

"I do swear I do not hold myself bound to yield any allegiance or obedience to the King of Great Britain, his heirs or successors, and that I will be true and faithful to the State of Maryland, and will to the utmost of my power, support and maintain and defend the Freedom and Independence thereof and Government as now established against all open enemies and secret and traitorous Conspiracies and will use my uttermost endeavors to disclose and make known to the Governor or some one of the Judges or Justices thereof, all Treasons or Treacherous Conspiracies, attempt or Combinations against the State or the Government thereof which may come to my knowledge so help me God."

Taken before the Worshipful Gerard Briscoe, 1778.

Montgomery County, Md.

Copied from Brumbaugh's Revolutionary Records, Part 1.

"LINE OF COL. F. M. M. BEALL"

Through the Families of

Col. Ninian Beall, (1625-1717)

Capt. Charles Beall (1672-1740)

Ninian (3) Beall (1696-1780)

Ninian (4) Beall (1723-1781)

Ninian (5) Beall (1751-1784)

Ninian (6) Beall (1782-1856) - F. M. M. Beall, .
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"Pg. 48 - Colonel Ninian Beall, m. 1668 Ruth Moore; b. 1652;
d. 1707.

Youngest daughter of Richard Moore, Barrister of St. Marys County.

Son "Captain Charles Beall, b.1672, d.1740, m. (1) Mary Walstead,
wid. m.(2) Mary Price. Will prob. Nov. 27, 1740 - Liber W.B.T.T.
folio 311, Prince George County -

"Ninian (3) Beall (son of Charles) b.1696, d.1780. In his
father Charles' will of 1740, he receives land located between
Mill Branch and Pine Branch, Prince George County, Md.

Ninian(3) Beall's will was probated Sept. 22, 1780, Liber T, No.1,
folio 125, P.G. Co. His will disposes of no real estate only
money personal property. His children received five shillings
and no more",

Continued on next page -

Census 1776, Prince George Co. Md. (Ninian Beall, Sen. age 80; 27 2
(
(Catherine Beall, age 30-36-4
(
(Female slaves 76.-Brumbough
(Vol.1.P.36

"Ninian (3) Beall, b.1696, d.1780, m.1722 (1) Catherine Duke, b.1704, d.1736, daughter of James (3) Duke, (1675-1731) of Brooke Place Manor, Prince George County, Md., and his wife Margaret Mackall, daughter of Benjamin Makall and his wife Barbara Smith. James Duke (3), 1675-1731, was the gr. son of Richard (1) Duke, b.1613, d. post 1665. Richard was one of the first Pilgrims arriving in Maryland in 1634, on the good ship ARK, with Governor Leonard Calvert. Catherine Dukes' descendants are entitled to join that ancient Society of the Ark and the Dove of Maryland.

"Ninian Beall m. (2) Katherine Barton (1705-1753) Dau. of Major William Barton, immigrant of Prince George County.

See Maryland Calendar, Vol. III, p.62, for Col. Wm. Barton's Will.

"Ninian and Catherine Bell had issue; 1-Ninian (4); 2-Elizabeth; 3-James; 4-Catherine; 5-Richard.

2-Elizabeth Beall, b.1724, m. Isaac Barrett of Frederick County, Issue; 1-Ninian, b.1751, m.Mary, b.1752, she had a son Isaac; 2-John Beall, b.1757; Richard, b.1764; Isaac b.1769.*

The foregoing data was copied from Lieut. Col. Fielder M. M. Beall's Book "The Beall and Bell Families". Pg. 50-51.

* In the 1776 Census of N.W. One Hundred of Frederick Co., (on file at Annapolis, Md.) I saw the following-

| | | | | | |
|--------------------|-----|----|-----------------|-----|----|
| Elizabeth Barrett, | age | 53 | Ninian Barrett, | age | 25 |
| Ann | " | 20 | Mary | " | 24 |
| John | " | 19 | Isaac | " | 1 |
| Isaac | " | 11 | Richard | " | 12 |

DUKE.

"The Dukes of America are descended from an old Devonshire family and Duke of Lake is presumed to be the head of the American family.

Richard Duke came to Maryland with Father White's party in the Ark in 1634, and settled at St. Mary's Parish. In 1641 he was residing on Kent Island. He was an influential member of the King's Council from 1637 to 1653. In 1653 he returned to England taking with him his wife and two of their children. The name of his wife is unknown.

Issue 2-1 - Richard, of England

2-2 - Thomas, of "

2-3 - Andrew, of Maryland,

2-4 - James: of whom later

2-5 - William, of Maryland.

Capt. James Dukes, 2-4 of Brooke Place Manor, Calvert Co. Md. - date of birth unknown, died after 1693. He was a prominent man of affairs in the Colony; was one of Michael Taney's advisors in the controversy between the sheriff and Coade, for which he suffered arrest and imprisonment: he acquired large landed estates in Maryland. He married Mary Dawkins, daughter of Joseph and Mary Dawkins, of Calvert, County, Md.

Issue -

3-1 - Andrew

3-4 - Joseph

3-2 - Basil

3-5 - James: of whom later

3-3 - John

DUKE, Continued

"James Duke (3-5) of Brooke Place Manor, Calvert County, Md., date of birth unknown; died ante 1731. He inherited the major part of his father's estate and added largely to his possessions. He married Martha Mackall, daughter of Benjamin and Barbara Smith Mackall.

Issue -

- * 4-1 - James: of whom later
- 4-2 - Martha m. William Gray,
- 4-3 - Catherine m. Mr. Beale
- 4-4 - Elizabeth m. Mr. Rowland!

From - Colonial Families of Southern States, by Hardy, pg. 194.

Abstract of the will of James Duke (3-5)

James Duke, Planter, Calvert County, Maryland

Nov. 10, 1731

Dec, 21, 1731

Daughter Martha Gray and son Andrew one shilling:

" Catherine Beall 20 shillings:

Wife 1/3 of estate as law directs.

Test, Grace Hamblaton,

Wm. Dawkins,

Jno. Dorrumples.

Maryland Calendar of Wills, by

Baldwin

* Notice the children of Ninian Bell (1696-1780) had these same names.

Maryland Calendar of Wills by Baldwin, Vol. I, 142 -

DAWKINS, Joseph, Calvert County, Md.

31st March, 1685

9th May, 1685

To son Joseph and children 196 acres "Dawkins Reserve"

" " William 200 acres "Josephs Place"

To my wife, Mary, Exec'x, home plantation during life -----

To daughter Mary, wife of James Duke, personality.

Test. John Stewart
Thomas Owens.

Maryland Calendar of Wills, Vol. II, 52,

13th, Nov. 1693

11th, Dec. 1693

MACKALL, James of the "Cliffs"

To wife, Mary, exec. Plantation during life;

" eldest son John and heirs. sd. plantation at death of wife afs'd

" sons James and Benjamin and hrs. 200 acres "Sharps Outlet"
equally.

To wf. and five children, viz. John, James, Benjamin, Ann,
residue of Estate equally.

Overseers - Francis Malding
Francis Howe.

Test. John Sherwood
John Scott.

Colonial Families of America, by McKenzie, Vol. I. 329 -
"James Mackall, born in Scotland 1630, emigrated to America,
and settled at the "Cliffs", Calvert Co. Maryland ante 1666; will
probated 1693; married Mary Graeme (1649-1717) said to have been
a Graeme of the "House of Claverhouse", Scotland."

Abstract and Quotations from the Will of Ninian Beall - 1780 -

"In the name of God Amen I Ninian Beall, Sr. of Prince George county of the state of Maryland Gentleman being weak of Body but of sound Mind and Memory" etc.

He mentions the following children -

Daughters -

Mary Price
Ann Nichols
Elizabeth Barrett
Catherine Beall
Elliner Brown
Martha Nichols
Margery Brown

Sons -

James Beall
Ninian "
Thomas "
Benj. Beall's Heirs
Richard Beall

He gives each of the above "Five shillings and no more, except Catherine, he gives her "100 pounds common currency" and the greater part of household furniture.

Gr. Son David Beall. "To my Grand Son John Beall and Alexander Barrett one small bull to be sold to the highest bidder and the money arising therefrom to be equally divided between the last two mentioned."

Grand Daughters -

Litta Brown
Harriott Beall
Pricilla Beall

Rachel Beall
Taressa "
Ann Mullikans

He Mentioned his son-in-law, Zachariah Brown.
" " the "Methodist Preachers".

"I have set my hand and seal this 22d day of August, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty"

Son, Richard Beall, Exec'r

Signed, Ninian Beall, (Seal)

Witt. - John Brown,
Geo. X Frasher
Josiah Gordon.

Probated, Aug. 29, 1780.

Recorded in Will Book T #1, Folio 125. Prince George County, Md.
Upper Marlboro, Md.

BEALL

"The Beall family, it is believed, was descended from the old Beall family of Scotland. Robert Beall of Scotland was alive in 1427. In 1587 the Beall Clan was of the West Marches of Wales. Later the family was in Fifeshire, and Sterlingshire, Scotland.

In Sterlingshire is Rock of Dumbarton, the name given by the ancestor of the American family to one of his estates. In Sterlingshire is also the Parish of St. Ninian - - - - -

"Ninian (3) Beall, son of Charles (2) Beall, was born in 1696. He was of Prince George Co., Md., and married Catherine, who was born in 1700- - - - -

Copies from American Families, by Maryland Historical Society Inc. Pg. 318.

In N. S. D. A. R. Library, Washington, D. C.

NOTE:

F. M. H. Beall stated in his Beall Genealogy that Capt. Charles Beall had two sons named Ninian-Ninian (1696) and Ninian the Mariner (1713).

Two genealogists have said to me that such a thing was absurd - I have seen two wills in which the testator stated that they had two sons by the same name. One was the will of Richard Cox, in the Virginia State Library and the other the will of Mareen Duval, A.A., Co. Md. 1694 - See Baldwin's Calendar of Md. Wills. Vol. 2, pg. 76.

Much has been written about the Bealls of Maryland.

There is a good deal of conflict in the data by different genealogists. There is such a multiplicity of "Ninians" that it is difficult to place each one in his proper line or generation.

I have some very interesting Beall history.

The court records - wills and deeds - are exact copies of the originals -- mistakes and all.

M. H. B.

For miscellaneous Barrett Data see Appendix

HEAD - COX

COX, HORNE, ROUNDTREE

MOORE, TAYLOR, GRAHAM, HALL

QUERY 386.

COX - Ancestry desired of Carey Cox, Primitive Baptist Preacher, who lived in Harris County, Ga., about 1812 (from North Carolina). He had five sons: Carey II, Jesse, Asa, Chapell and Ichabod. In 1846 the last family reunion of the children of Carey and Martha Roundtree Cox, was held near Eatonton, Putnam County, Ga. Of his sixteen children there were twelve present, with their children and grandchildren numbering 92. In 1862-63 Carey Cox II had 30 sons, Grandsons, sons-in-law, and grandsons in-law in the confederate Army.

J.L.C.

ANSWER TO QUERY 386.

"Cary Cox was a descendant of Thomas Coxe, of Welch ancestry. His ancestors having resisted the English king, their lands were confiscated. Thomas settled at Jamestown, Va., in 1614, and owned a fine estate on the James River. His ten sons were; Asa, Ichabod, Sampson, Jesse, Cary, Rowan, Willis, Oran, Bartley and George. His father bought of a Dutch trader a negro man and wife, the latter losing her mind when her mate died of typhoid fever, and committed suicide after drowning the Coxe children. George, the youngest, was resuscitated. Three generations later one branch of the family moved to North Carolina. Still later this part of the family moved to Georgia. Part settled in Stewart County and the others in Harris County. Asa Cox was the father of Cary Cox, and Cary, the Primitive Baptist preacher had a son, Asa, Who was the grandfather of J.A.Cox, of Tennessee. Ichabod Cox was a brother of Asa and Grandfather of John B. Gordon. Asa lived

to be 91, and Ichabod died at 95. I have a history of the Cox Family in America, and can give help."

W. J. Cox, Room 318 Court House, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Clippings from an Atlanta paper.

"This is the version I have always heard of the "Drowning Tragedy"-
"George, the youngest son of Thomas Coxe, was nursed by an African negress, who, after the death of her husband, tried to drown herself, her two children and George, as she had a superstition they would all join her dead husband in Africa. George was resuscitated." My ancestor, Carey Cox, is supposed to be a descendant of George, but the "connecting link" was lost during their sojourn in North Carolina.

The two Careys and their wives are buried in the private cemetery on the old Cox plantation, in Putnam County near Eatonton, Georgia. Carey Cox Sr's grave has a marker placed by the D.A.R.- Nancy Hart Chapter.

I visited the old place a few years ago; the old dwelling and the two story ante-bellum weaving house, which was used on the occasion of the annual family reunion for the "over flow", are still standing. In reference to some of the old houses, someone has said, "truly their name is Ichabod-the glory has departed."

M.H.B.

Coche-Coxe-Cox.

The Cox, Carey(Cary), Chappell, Willis, Rowan, and Bartlett (or Bartley) families all came from England or Wales in the early part of the Seventeenth century and settled near Jamestown, Virginia on the bend of the James river.

These names have been used as given names in the Cox families down to my mother's generation. My gr.gr.g. father and my gr.g. father were both named Carey. My mother had brothers named Carey, Willis, Chappell;- Ichabod, Rowan, Bartley and Lemuel were also frequently recurring names.

The Careys and Coxes intermarried in Virginia some time in the 17th century. There is a great deal about the Coxes in the William & Mary College Quarterly Magazine and in the Virginia Magazine of History & Genealogy - I have not been able to connect our branch of Coxes with the Early Virginia Coxes, though I am sure it is the same family, because my grandfather, Orren Cox, his brothers & uncles had the same names as the sons of Thomas Coxe who lived on the James river in 1600⁺. J.A. Cox of Tennessee, in his book, The Coxe, Cox Family of America, says our branch is descended from George Cox, son of Thomas. The connection seems to have been lost when the family moved to North Carolina.

My gr.gr.g. father Cary Cox was born in N.C. in 1736. He entered the American Revolution from Edgefield, S.C. He moved from Edgefield with his family to Putnam County, Georgia about 1807.

The earliest court records of Putnam county show that he and

his son Cary bought land there in 1708. They and their wives are buried in the private burial ground on their plantation about twelve miles from Eatonton near Stanfordville.

Cary Cox, Jr. deeded his home to his son, Joseph and his wife Frances Farrar, with the understanding that he was to have a home with them as long as he lived. His son Joseph preceded him to the grave and he lived with his daughter-in-law till he died.

I have heard that she and her second husband, Maj. Mathis were kind to him and treated him with every consideration in his old age. He died June 7, 1871, age 93. After Frances' death the place went to the Mathis step children.

The old two story dwelling is still standing. In 1923 Louis Owens and I drove from Eatonton to the old place. Most of the house was closed with furniture stored in it. We saw in one room a handsome old mantle piece in white and gilt, there was a spiral stair way going up from the back porch. The old two story antebellum weaving house was still standing to the right of the entrance of the grounds.

It was a custom of the Coxes to have an annual family reunion; on such occasions the dwelling was inadequate for the crowd, and the men and boys slept in the weaving house. I visited in Eatonton last summer, 1938, and was told that the Government had bought the place and that the house and yard were being used for highway hands, their trucks etc. I heard that Mr. Mathis (Supt. of Schools) at Americus, Ga., kept one of the mantle pieces when he sold the place.

My grand father, Orren Datus Rountree Cox, was born in Putnam County, Ga. Dec. 6, 1809, at the home described above.

The Coxes all had large families and were home loving people; and those I have known were kind, generous, happy Christians; they were sympathetic and easy to approach under any circumstances, and were held in great esteem in the community in which they lived.

A few years before the War between the States, my grand-parents Orren D. and Emily T. M. Cox, moved from Loachapoka, Lee Co., Alabama, to a farm about two miles from Gold Hill (in the Oak-bowery and Waverly section) We, the Heads, lived two miles from Auburn and seven from my grand father's. Of course there was frequent visiting between the two families, notwithstanding the fact the roads were bad, and the Loachapoka creek, which ran through my father's plantation was frequently on a "rampage". We had to ford two creeks which was quite "unnerving" to me as a child. It must be remembered that was in the "horse and buggy days".

According to the custom of his father, Orren Cox, had an annual family reunion, and appointed the fourth Sunday in July for the occasion. The families who had to come some distance, usually arrived on Saturday and remained till the latter part of the next week. It was a great time for all, especially "the little cousins"; there were swings under the wide spreading oaks in the spacious back yard for us, where we could play all sorts of games and were allowed freedom of voice, but when we were in the house we had to put on the "soft pedal". Grand-Pa entered more into the

pleasures of the children than Grand-Ma, I guess she was busy doing Martha's part - My, how the table was laden with good food.

Grand-Pa made a daily tour with us over his splendid orchard to gather fruit. I shall never forget the big red apples, luscious peaches, grapes, figs and melons. To this day the odor of a fresh June apple brings vividly to my mind a picture of the old place, and my grand-father, with a basket on his arm, going to the orchard.

After my mother was grown, she and her father joined the Missionary Baptist Church at Loachapoka, and were baptized in the Loachapoka creek. My grand-father kept his membership there till his death; he was a deacon and superintendant of the Sunday School for years - had a good voice and loved to sing religious songs "How tedious and tasteless the Hours when Jesus no longer I see", was one of his favorites.

My grand-mother was a Methodist; when they moved to Gold Hill, she moved her membership to Waverly - some Methodist, some Baptist - all Christians.

My mother had five brothers, Orren, Taylor, Willis, Edwin and Benjamin - they were all sober, honorable, upright men, respected by all who knew them. She had four sisters, Frances m Hutchinson, Mary Mildred m Whitaker, Martha m Greene, Hattie m Collier; their husbands, so far as I know, were all good men.

After all my grand-parent's children married and left home, they returned to Loachapoka; lived there about a year, then "broke up", and boarded around with their children.

They both died at the home of their daughter, Mary Whitaker, at or near Hogansville, Georgia.

M.H.B.

HISTORY OF OLD HALFACRE GIVEN

Submarginal Program Brings Out Many Interesting Facts.

(By Lilla Odom)

As the submarginal program goes forward around the old Half-acre, it is not out of place to speak of some facts worth remembering.

Rock Springs Camp Ground was incorporated in 1833. Many eminent ministers preached there. The camp ground is on land known as the Slaughter place.

Deed for Stanfordville Methodist church, one of the oldest churches in the county, was made in 1834. A building evidently exlated at that time, as deed says, "Whereon Union meeting house now stands."

Jefferson Academy, later Stanfordville school, was incorporat-

ed in 1820. The older building stood a short distance from the present building.

A Female Academy was here before 1838. A resurvey of land, in writer's possession, near her home was made in 1838, and shows the female academy lot on the plat.

The old house known locally by names of various families who have lived there, Farrar, Vaughan, Hitchcock, is said to have been headquarters for Sherman's army. This place is supposed to have been settled by William Powell Farrar, third cousin of President Thomas Jefferson, who came out here from Virginia in 1832. The grandmother of the late Mrs. Henry L. Mencken of Baltimore, the writer, who died last May, was born in this house. She was Mrs. Joseph Newman Hall (Sarah Powell Farrar), and died in Montgomery, Alabama. This old house was the home of at least five Confederate soldiers, three sons of William Powell Farrar, and two step-sons. One of these step-sons, Thaddeus Leander Peck, sleeps on the battlefield of Cold Harbor, Virginia. He was killed there in 1864, not quite twenty-one.

The house known locally as the Mathis house was built by Rev. Cary Cox, Jr. It is said that his father, Rev. Cary Cox, Sr., was a Revolutionary soldier and is buried in the old cemetery on the place, where there are interesting old gray walls, the stones, placed by the slaves and said to have been brought from the Oconee river. Faint traces of the ruins of the old soldier's home are said to be nearby. This family has given men of prominence to Georgia, among them General John B. Gordon. The Mathis home was the boyhood home of James Edward Mathis, now for over fifty years superintendent of the schools of America. It also housed at least one Confederate soldier (perhaps more), Joseph B. Cox and a daughter of a soldier of the War of 1812, his wife, formerly Elizabeth Frances Farrar, daughter of John Farrar. It is said that Rev. Cary Cox, Jr., had such a large family that he built a two-story house in the yard, which was called the weaving house, but was used as sleeping quarters and a dining hall, when his relatives came on visits.

The old Driskell house was built by Elisha Mathis, grandfather of James E. Mathis mentioned, and passed to Joshua Driskell, a former Maryland man, a relative of Elisha's by marriage, after Elisha's death, which came to Elisha as he sat under a large tree in front of the house. Elisha sleeps in the neighborhood cemetery near by, where also sleeps a kinsman from Maryland who also died suddenly there. It is said a small grand daughter of Elisha's is buried in the field across from the house. The place was called Cedar Grove. It also was the home of Confederate soldiers, Charles Henry and James Thomas Driskell. The latter lost an arm at the blow-up at Petersburg. Herbert Driskell, grandson of Joshua, who was reared in this home, lost his life while serving his country in the U. S. Navy. As a boy of nineteen, in the discharge of his duties, he went ashore at Bombay, contracted smallpox, and is buried far away on St. John's Island, Singapore.

Clipping from Canton Messenger.

The Cox Family Record
from
Orren D. Cox's Family Bible.

Cary Cox, Sr. was born in Halifax County, N.C., about 1736; died in Putnam County, Georgia, Mch. 24, 1814; married Mary Horne in 1762, who died in Putnam C., Ga., Sept. 23, 1823. They were buried in the Cox burial grounds near Stanfordsville, about twelve miles from Eatonton, Ga.

Children of the couple above were as follows-

| | | |
|------------|---------|--------------------|
| William, | b 1764, | m Katie Roberts |
| Jesse, | b 1766, | m a Miss Taylor |
| Ichabod, | b 1769, | m Mary Rowan |
| Asa, | b 1773, | m Mariah Roundtree |
| Cary, Jr., | b 1778, | m Martha Roundtree |
| James, | | m Exa Robertson |
| Clara, | | m Southall |

"Cary Cox, Jr., was a primitive Baptist preacher, was born in Halifax Co., N.C., Oct. 1, 1778; moved to Putnam County, Georgia, where he now lives, in 1807. He joined the Baptist Church at Mount Gilead in May 1811. He married Jan. 10, 1799, Martha, daughter of Richardson and Mildred Hart Roundtree."

"Their children were-

| | | | |
|------------|------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| Chappel, | b Dec. 20, 1799 | Martha, | b Feb. 26, 1811 |
| Willis, | b Jan. 31, 1801 | Cary, III, | b Oct. 18, 1812 |
| Frances, | b Sept. 9, 1802 | Naomi, | b May 17, 1814 |
| Mariah, | b July 11, 1805 | Ichabod, | b Jan. 7, 1817 |
| Nancy, | b Jan. 14, 1804 | William T., | b Jul. 28, 1818 |
| Elizabeth, | b Sept. 27, 1806 | Joseph, | b Mch. 28, 1820 |
| Claracy, | b Feb. 20, 1808 | James Daniel, | b Jan. 28, 1822 |
| Orren D., | b Dec. 6, 1809 | Benjamin Merrell, | b Jul. 7, 1825 |

*Two of Cary Cox's sons, Asa and Ichabod, in Application for Pension for William Cox, state that William and his father came from Va. to Halifax Co. N.C., where they entered the Am. Revolution. In 1790 they moved to Edgefield District, S.C.

Family Record of Elder Carey Cox and Martha Rountree Cox.

Elder Carey Cox, Sr. (II) was born in Halifax, North Carolina, October 1, 1778, and moved to Putnam County, Georgia, where he now lives, in December 1807; and joined the Baptist Church at Mount Gillead in May, 1811.

Carey Cox and his wife, Martha Rountree, had sixteen children,
names as follows: Births

| | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|
| Carey Cox, Sr. (II) | October 1, 1778 |
| Martha Cox, consort of the above | " 6, 1783 |
| Chappell Cox | December 20, 1799 |
| Willis Cox | January 21, 1801 |
| Frances Cox | September 9, 1802 |
| Nancy Cox | January 14, 1804 |
| Maria Cox | July 11, 1805 |
| Elizabeth Cox | September 27, 1806 |
| Claricy Cox | February 20, 1808 |
| <u>Orren D. Cox</u> | December 6, 1809 |
| Martha Mariah Cox | February 26, 1811 |
| Carey Cox, Jr. (III) | October 15, 1812 |
| Naomi A. Cox | May 17, 1814 |
| Ichabod Cox | January 7, 1817 |
| William T. Cox | July 28, 1818 |
| Joseph Cox | March 28, 1820 |
| James Daniel Cox | January 28, 1822 |
| Benjamin Merrell Cox | July 7, 1825 |

| | Children.. | Living | Dead | Gr.Ch'n | Dead | G.G.C. | Dead |
|-----------------------|------------|--------|------|---------|------|--------|------|
| Chappell Cox had | 11 | 4 | 7 | 16 | 16 | 5 | 2 |
| Willis Cox " | 10 | 5 | 5 | 24 | 4 | | |
| Frances Holt " | 13 | 9 | 4 | 41 | 8 | 2 | |
| Nancy Griggs " | 2 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 1 | | |
| Elizabeth Cox " | 8 | 5 | 3 | 22 | 10 | | |
| <u>Orren D. Cox</u> " | 13 | 9 | 4 | 13 | 2 | | |
| Martha Griggs " | 9 | 7 | 2 | 15 | 2 | | |
| Carey Cox, Jr. " | 6 | 4 | 2 | 2 | | | |
| Naomy Lloyd " | 19 | 12 | 7 | 10 | | | |
| Ichabod Cox " | 10 | 6 | 4 | 1 | | | |
| William T. Cox " | 11 | 10 | 1 | 2 | | | |

| | | | | |
|--|---|---------------|--------------|-----|
| Number of Grand Children of Elder Carey Cox, October 1, 1870.. | | | | 112 |
| Number of Grand Children living..... | | | | 72 |
| " | " | " | dead | 40 |
| " | " | Gr. G. C. | living | 152 |
| " | " | " " " | dead | 67 |
| " | " | Gr. Gr. G. C. | living | 7 |
| " | " | " " " | dead | 2 |

Deeds in Edgefield County Court House, Edgefield, S.C.

| Grantor | Grantee | Acres | Book | |
|------------------|----------------|-------|----------|------|
| William Anderson | William Cox | 100 | 19, p88 | 1797 |
| William Cox | William Martin | | 1800-'01 | |
| Cary Cox | " Robertson | 30 | 20, 252 | 1800 |

Deed from Cary Cox to John Lofton, Edgefield, S.C. - made first day of April in the 19th year of the Independence of the United States of America, 100 acres for and in consideration of the sum of 5 shillings sterling - on certain creek waters of the Savannah river.

April 5th, 1800 Cary Cox and wife Mary sell to John Talbot 323 acres in consideration of the sum of \$320.

There are deeds from Orren D. Cox to his children recorded in the Lee County Court House, Opelika, Ala.

M.H.B.

-MARRIAGES-

Cary Cox Jr. Was married to Martha, a daughter of Richardson Roundtree, Jan. 10, 1799

Frances Cox, daughter of the above couple was married to William Holt December 18, 1817.

Nancy Cox was married to James Griggs November 24, 1818.

Naomi Cox was married to Benjamin Lloyd February 22, 1832. 19 children.

Chappel Cox was married to Martha Mathis December 22, 1819.

Willis Cox was married to Betsy Moore April 22, 1823.

Orren D. Cox was married to Emily T. Moore February 21, 1833. 12

Cary Cox III was married to Fanny Styth Haynes September 19, 1843.

William T. Cox was married to Adaline Pearson November 28, 1839.

William T. Cox was married 2nd to Narcissus Pearson.

Joseph Cox was married to Frances Farrar October 13, 1842.

Martha Cox was married to James Griggs (brother-in-law).

DEATHS

Nancy Griggs departed this life September 1, 1823.

Mariah Cox departed this life March 1807.

Elizabeth Cox departed this life October 17, 1835 (m. Bartlet Cox)
Son of Jesse

James D. Cox departed this life December 20, 1833.

Ben M. Cox departed this life July 10, 1826.

Cary Cox Sr. died in Putnam Co. Ga. March 24, 1814.

Mary Horne Cox died " " " September 23, 1823.

Cary Cox Jr. died " " " June 7, 1871.

Martha Roundtree Cox died " " " June 30, 1863

Deeds in Eatonton, Ga.
Putnam County C. H.

Book A, folio, 157 - Georgia

Nov. 10, 1808 - Between Lemuel Laseter of the County of Jefferson
and state aforesaid and Cary Cox of the County of Warren for and
in consideration of \$1000.00, 202 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land situate and lying
in the County of Baldwin & state a'fs'd and on the waters of
Murder Creek, bounded by lots of land No. 65; 63; 67; and 95.
Containing 202 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres granted to Lemuel Lassiter in the year of
1807

Signed

Lemuel Lasseter.

Witt.

Lewis Wright,
Soloman Lockett, J.P.

Recorded Apr. 10, 1809.

State of Georgia, Jan. 11, 1808 - Deed between, Wm. Lewis of Co.
of Bullock and Cary Cox of Baldwin for and in consideration of
the sum of \$220 etc.

Signed Wm. Lewis

Witt. Asa Cox

Jerimah Cox
Peyton Holt, J. P.

Book E. p, 122 - June 5, 1816.

| Grantee | Grantor | Acres | Amt. |
|--|-------------|-------------------|--------|
| Cary Cox | Thos Greene | 202 $\frac{1}{2}$ | \$1250 |
| 14th District of Putnam Co., formerly Baldwin. | | | |

Witt.- Polly M. Holt
Payton Holt
E. Allum, J. P.

13th of June 1825.

Eli Slaughter Cary Cox \$200
14th District Signed Eli Slaughter,

Witt. L. W. Hudson

Irby Hudson, J. P.

Rec. 1825

Cary Cox, Sr. died in Putnam County
" " Jr. died " " " "

1814 - R.S. - See ADAR #191, 549
1871

Ichabod Cox (son of Cary, Sr., and Mary Horne Cox) m., 1792, Mary,
(1769-1861) *Campbell*

dau. Jas. & Ann Renfro Rowan, (1775-1843)

Issue-

COX, Nancy m Moses Harvey

Cynthia m Jas. Hooten

Malinda m Zachariah Gordon

Mary (Polly) m (1) - Powell, (2) Wm. Rushin

Temple m Early Thompson

xJames Rowan m. Mary Carson

Tabitha m. Allen Walker

Lemuel m Caroline Ficklin

William m Sarah Hall

Cary n.m.

Mary Ann m Jesse Horne.

*Grand parents of Benj. S. Burton, M.D. Valdosta, Ga.

xParents of Ichabod Cox, founder of Southern Female College,
LaGrange, Ga., later Cox College, College Park, Ga.

"Jesse Cox, farmer, Mulberry Grove, Harris Co., Ga. was born in Jones County, 1815. He was a son of Asa and Mariah Rountree Cox. His paternal grandfather (Cary Cox) was a Revolutionary patriot. His maternal grand-father was also a Revolutionary soldier. His son Bartlet Martin married Elizabeth Cox, dau. of Cary Cox, Jr. and wf. Martha Roundtree." - Memoirs of Georgia by L. L. Knight.

1-Duncan Campbell b. ca. 1645 m. Mary McCoy.

2-John b. 1674 in Ireland; to Pa. 1726; mem. Provincial Council;
Pa. to Fincastle, Va. 1730; m. 1695, Grissel Hay.

3-David (1706-1790) m. Mary Hamilton (1718-1801)

4-Ann Campbell b. 1753, m. Jas. Rowan (1752-1796)

5-Mary Rowan (1775-1843) m. 1792 Ichabod Cox

6-Mary (Polly) m. (2) William Rushin (1794-1859)

7-Abilene Rushin m. 1850, Dr. Jno. Robert Burton (1826-1903)

8-Carrie, Kate, Robert P., Benjamin Sullivan, Pearl, Wilton Burton.

"Duncan G. Campbell born in N. C. and educated at Chapell Hill
.....His father was a well descended Scotchman, who contrary to the habits of his countrymen, contrived to throw away a large estate. His decendants, though poor, contrived to show that they were of gentle blood and quality raising - "Gilmer's Georgians.

Services, State and Federal Officers,
Georgia Archives of History,
Rhodes Memorial Building
Atlanta, Georgia.

COX.

"Ichabod Cox (1769-1861) m. Mary Rowan
Senator, Talbot County, 1828
Justice of Peace, Jones County, 358 District - Capt. Lee's
Oct. 25, (1810-1817)

"Chappell Cox, Representative, Talbot County, 1837.

"Jesse Cox, Representative, Jones County, 1834; Justice of
Inferior Court, " " 1817-1821 - m. Nancy
Taylor
(Son) Bartlet Martin Cox, Rep. " " 1831-1832
Justice of the Inferior Court, Mitchel County, 1859-1861;
married Sarah Elizabeth Cox, dau of Carey Cox, Jr.

"William Thomas Cox (1,8, 1812-1886) Secession Convention,
Mitchel County; married Mary Adline Pearson (1, 23, 1823-
12, 23, 1851): m. 2nd Narcissus Pearson (1830-1894)".

Willis Cox, son of Cary & Martha Roundtree Cox and Elizabeth
(1801-)
(Betsy), dau. of Spencer and Susannah Graham Moore, were married
April 22, 1823 -

Issue

COX, William Augustus Holt m. Elizabeth Baygor(?)
Francis m. Mary Robertson
Ann Camilla m. (1) James Kelley, (2) Mrs. Taylor,
Martha Susannah m. Frank L. Wright
Carey Spencer, single
Walter Willis m. (1) Clara Taylor, (2) Sophranda Taylor
Mariah d. Three years old
Naomi Elizabeth m. Capt. W. H. Wilson C. S. A.
Mary Noalis m. Blackstone Merchant
Helen Evelyn m. Jesse Robinson.

William Thomas Cox, son of Carey Cox, Jr. & Martha Roundtree Cox,
(1818-1886)
married (1) Adeline Pearson, November 29, 1839
(1823-1851)

Issue-

COX, Samuel Monroe m. (1) Aurelia Thompson (2) Mary M.
Whitlock
Henry Clay b. 1843 m. Julia D. Bradford
Martha L. b. 7,28,1847 m. James J. Yokum
Ichabod M. b. 6,13,1849 m. (1) Mrs. Stockweather,
(2) Mary D. Vickridge; (3) Mrs. Carrie Chisolm McRee.

William Thomas Cox m. (2) in 1854, Narcissa Pearson (1,22,1830-
'94)

Issue-

COX, Mary Adeline (1855-1881)
Susan Filmore 7,1858 m. Amos Cordson (?)
Fanny, d. age twelve
William Thomas, Jr. (1866) m. Irene Oliver
Rebecca Hallie b. 10,1868, m. John H. Pearson—
(died July, 1942)—

-COX-MOORE-

Orren Datus Cox and Emily Taylor Moore were married Feb. 20, 1833 in Monroe County, Georgia.

Children -

Frances E. m. 1, 19, 1853 Ambrose Hutchinson) -
(12, 22, 1833)

Grand Children

(John
(Emma
(Lula
(Mollie
(William

William Chappell (1835-1840)

Ann Eliza m. 7, 1, 1858, Joseph C. Head - - -
(1838-1895) (1817-1895)

(Harriett Hanson
(Orren Cox
(Annie Joe
(Mary Barrett

Mary Mildred, m. Jesse Whitaker - - - - -
b. Apr. 30, 1840

(Pleasant
(Polk
(Leila
(Ida
(Hattie
(Orren
(Jesse

Martha Griggs, m. 1, 12, 1871, Turner Greene - -
(1842-1924)

(Annie Miles
(Turner Edwin
(Henry (infant)

Orren D. Jr. (6, 19, 1844 - 7, 24, 1862) C.S.A.

Emory Taylor, m. (1) 1880, Lucy Greene - - -
(1846-1802) - 54

(Orren
(Annie Laurie
(Emory Taylor, Jr

Willis C., m. 1, 12, 1871, Mary Gullatte - - -
(9, 20, 1848)

(Leila m. Stone
(Abbie
(Mary Will, m. Hunt
(Mattie Lou
(Susie

Joseph Edwin, m. Alberta Hilley, 3, 4, 1874 ^{d. 1912}
(9, 12, 1850) - A. 12, 1913

(Polk
(William Orren
(Ida
(Maude
(Raymond Hilley

Carey Spencer, (1852-1855)

Hattie Graham, (1854-1896) m. G. W. Collier

Benj. L. M., m. (1), 1885, Emma Hanson - - -
(1860-1927) m. (2) Lorene Woody Pinkston.

(Bennie Pearl
(Cecil & Clinton

No. 2. 22.....

Military Post, Montgomery, Alabama,

Provost Marshal's Office, April 27 1864.

PASS..... Mr. R. D. Cox

to go from the city until further Order

DESCRIPTION.—Age, 54 years; Eyes grey; Hair grey

Height 5-10; Complexion fair

By order,

Voucher.

Capt. JNO. H. ECHOLS,

Provost Marshal.

R. D. Cox

J. H. Echols

Montgomery Appeal print, Montgomery, Ala.

COX, Orren D.

Co. L, was Co.B. 6th Ala. Inf. Regt.

Private - Age 17 -

Aug. 26th, 1861, Loachapoka, Ala.

Pay Roll, dated Aug. 30th, 1861 - Sangster's Cross Roads.

COX, Orren D.

Roses Co. L. 6th. Ala. Regt.

Private -

O. D. Cox, father, Loachapoka, Ala.

No Des List

Claim filed Feb. 10th, 1863.

Wood-Mrs. Virginia Elizabeth Willingham, b. in Macon. Ga. 1887

Mrs. Augusta Wood.

Duncan Campbell (b. ca. 1645
m. 1672

Mary McCoy-
son

John (.1674) Ireland to Pa. 1726; mem. Provincial Council Pa. to Fincastle Co. Va.
m. 1695

Grissel Hay (Patrick)
son

David (1706-1790)
m. 1725

Mary Hamilton (1716-1801)
dau.

Ann (1753)
m.

James Roan (1751-96), Am. Rev.
dau.

Mary (1775-1843)
m. 1791, Ichabod Cox

Ichabod Cox (1769-1861; son of Cary Cox, Am. Rev.
dau.

(1794-1868*)
dau.

m. William Rushin (1794-1859)
Abillene

m.
John (1801-1903) (1801-1903)

dau.
Kate

m.
John Stevens

dau.
John (1801-1903)

m.
C. C. C. C.

dau.
Mary

From Vol. 7 of The American Compendium of

First Families of America

Duncan G. Campbell was born in North Carolina, and educated at Chapell Hill.++++ His father was a well descended, respectable Schtchman, who, contrary to the habits of his countryman, contrived to throw away a large estate.. His descendants, though poor, contrived to show that they were of gentle blood and quality raising-

From Gilmer's Georgians-p. 161.

Cox, E. T.

John Darby's Co.-

Private, Age 16 -

Macon Co. Reserves-

Macon Co. Oct. 5th, 1863 -

Home Guard

Muster Roll dated, Auburn, Ala. Oct. 5th, 1863.

I copied the above from card on file in the Military Department of Alabama Archives and History, in Montgomery, May 24, 1937.

M. H. B.

Emory Taylor Cox (1846-1901) was the son of Orren D. Cox and his wife, Emily Taylor Moore. He married 1st Lucy Green, daughter of a Methodist minister. Their children were, Orren D., Emory T. and Annie.

His second wife was a widow-there were other children, I do not know their names.

FAMILY RECORD OF J. E. AND COLISTA ALBERTA COX

Joseph Edwin Cox was born Sept. 12, 1850
Colista Alberta Hilley, wf of J. E. Cox was born Oct. 3, 1855
They were married March 4, 1874.

COX, Mattie Polk born Dec. 16, 1874
Ida Gertrude, born Apr. 26, 1876
Clara Maud, born Sept. 19, 1877
William Orren, born Nov. 4, 1878
Raymond Hilley, born March 26, 1887

DEATHS

Mattie Polk Cox died Sept. 26, 1876
Ida Gertrude Cox died June 16, 1897

MARRIAGES

Children of J. E. and Alberta Cox married as follows
Date of this writing July 14, 1922

Clara Maud, married Clyde F. Hunt July 15, 1903. One child -
Dorothy, born Sept. 5, 1905.

W. O. Cox married Cleveland Duke Mayfield Nov. 5, 1905. Four
children -

William Mayfield Cox, born Oct. 18, 1907,
Marian Duke Cox, born Nov. 15, 1911,
Martha Hilley Cox, born Nov. 22, 1914,
Charlotte Cox, born March 10, 1920.

R. H. Cox married Imogene Smith Dec. 12, 1909. Five children -
Norma Cox, born Dec. 8, 1910, died July 22, 1912,
Willis Raymond Cox, born Oct. 27, 1912,
Helen Gertrude, born Apr. 27, 1915,
Colista Ruth, born Nov. 23, 1917,
Geraldine, born March 29, 1920 - From J. E. Cox's Family record -

Since the date above, Jos. E. Cox, son of R. H. Cox, b. 9, 1, 1922

William Orren, son of J. E. Cox, Sr. died July 26, 1936
Mrs. J. E. Cox died Jan. 15, 1941. Jos. Edwin is living at the
present date, June 3, 1942, Marietta, Ga.

ROUNDTREE

Richardson Roundtree was born in North Carolina in 1751; married about 1775 Mildred Hart, born 1753 (?)
 Richardson Roundtree lived in S. C., and entered the American Revolution from Edgefield District, S. C. - See Nat. D.A.R. #154,376; #159,691; #159,234; #291,149.
 His sons, Daniel and James R'tree were appointed Administrators of his estate, Apr. 20, 1819.

CHILDREN -

| | | |
|-------------------|----|-------------------|
| Isabel Roundtree | m. | William Stevens |
| Daniel " | m. | Fannie Nelson |
| Meriah " | m. | Asa Cox |
| James " | m. | _____ |
| Martha " (B.1783) | m. | Carey Cox |
| Mildred " | m | Goldsmith |
| William " | | went to Tennessee |
| Thomas " | m. | Nesbit |

Thomas settled in Huntsville, Alabama.

| | | |
|-------------------------|---------|----------------|
| Sarah Clara (1784-1847) | m. 1806 | James Smith |
| Mollie b. 1775 | m | Elijah Welburn |

Roundtree (Rountree)

ROUNTREE.

August 11, 1936, I left Valdosta for my summer trip, visiting South Carolina and Virginia "on trail of my ancestors". Stopped first at Edgefield, S. C., an old town of 2132 inhabitants. Two of my gr.gr.g.fs, Carey Cox, Sr., and Richardson Roundtree entered the American Revolution from Edgefield District, S. C. At the county court house there, I found the original administration papers and inventory of Richardson Roundtree's Estate. His sons Thomas and Daniel were appointed Administrators Apr. 20, 1819. The inventory indicated that he was a farmer and merchant. Amount of Estate after all debts were paid was \$9523.97, a very nice sum for those days, after having reared a large family, and no doubt had given off a portion to each of his children as they married.

Two of Carey Cox, Sr.'s sons, Carey, Jr. and Asa, married daughters of Richardson Roundtree's, Martha and Mariah respectively. In the settlement of his estate Asa & Carey Cox, Jr. were mentioned as legatees. Mildred Hart, wife of R. R. evidently preceded him to the grave, as there was no mention of her in the settlement of the estate.

If I had spent more time in Edgefield, I think, perhaps, I might have found some "clue" to the ancestry of Mildred Hart. The name HART, James, Thomas, frequently occurred on the index of the County deed books, but the Clerks office was small, poorly lighted and insufferably hot-with the clicking of three or four typewriters when their tongues were not going. Altogether a very unpleasant place to work.

The original administration papers of Richardson Rountree's Estate are in box 13, pk. 281 in the Ordinary's office, in the Edgefield County Court House, Edgefield, S. C.

These papers consist of, an application to the Ordinary by James and Daniel Rountree to be appointed administrators of Richardson Rountree's Estate; their papers giving bond & c. A petition by the administrators to the Ordinary as Follows -

"Mr. James Simpkins, Ordinary of Edgefield District-

Dear Sir:- Your humble petitionors do honestly entreat you to grant to them a sale of the Estate of Richardson Rountree deceased as quick as possible for the following reasons-

First the Quantity of perishable property that will not endure till fall and would be valuable at present.

Secondly, The uncertainty of our markets at present.

Thirdly, The land is extremely poor and should we have a bad crop year we might not be able from our crop even to pay interest on the money to the _____: the Legatees that are present desire it and we your humble petitioners will ever pray & C.

Signed

Apr. 26, 1819

Daniel & James Rountree.

A just and true account of the sale of the Estate Richardson Rountree deceased, sold on the 18th and 19th of May 1819, was placed in the Ordinary's office on the oaths of Daniel and James Rountree, Administrators, May 24th, 1819".

Edgefield Co. C. H.
Edgefield, S. C.

Copied by Mary Head Burton
Aug. 12, 1936

In Memoirs of Georgia, Vol.II, p.377 (by Ga. Historical Society) there is a sketch of the life of A. J. Rountree of Quitman, Ga. He was a son of Daniel Rountree and grand-son of Richardson R'tree.

The following story is related of Richardson Rountree-

"He was living there (Edgefield) during the Revolution, and was a very wealthy planter. He joined the patriot army, serving as Captain, and on one occasion while at home an incident occurred which showed his great nerve and courage. He was known as a man of wealth, and believed to be possessed of no small amount of money. This was a tempting bait to the Tories, who learning of his presence at home, surprised and captured him, and attempted to force him to divulge its hiding place. With determined courage he held out against them, although they went to the desperate extreme of tying and leaving him in a swamp.

After the Tories left a faithful negro found and released him after he had been in the swamp two days, and saved his life".

The Rountrees of Quitman are descendants of Daniel and Fannie Nelson Rountree.

Isabell R'tree married William Stevens, some of their descendants live in Alabama. Richard Stevens of this place, Valdosta, is one of them. His people lived at Tuskegee, Ala.

M. H. B.

ROUNTREE MISCELLANY

"Jesse, gr. son of Robert the emigrant had three sons, Jesse, John and William; Mary & Elizabeth. In 1790 they had multiplied to 18 families in North Carolina.

In the South West movement of the family, some of them drifted into South Carolina. In 1790, Christian & Jessie were living in Edgefield District; Turner & Woodson Rountree were living in Spartenburg; Richardson & Jesse were living in Union Co. S.C. Reuben & John were living in Orangeburg -

The Quitman Rountrees came from Edgefield, and the probabilities are that they are descended from Jesse who was a member of the 10th Continental Reg. during the Revolutionary War".—

From notes of Mr. Rountree of Quitman.

The records of Hanover Co., Va. show that Andersons, Richardsons, Woodsons and Rountrees were living in that county late in 1700 and early in 1800 - There had been much intermarrying among those families.

Samuel Rountree claimed to be an heir of John Anderson by his marriage to Susan A., dau of Richardson and his wife Matilda Anderson, dau of John Anderson.

John Anderson's will was written in 1800.

From Hanvover Co., Chancery Wills

Compiled by

Wm. Ronald Coche. Pg. 120

Miscellaneous COX and ROUNDTREE Data.

William and Thomas Roundtree are on the 1704 Rent Rolls of Nansemonde County, Virginia. The Virginia records show that they were later in Hanover county, Va., and still later they were Rountrees in Orange County, N. C. There is also record of the Horne family in Nansemond.

*COX - The family tradition is that the Coxes came from England to Virginia early in 1600, and settled on the James river near Jamestown. They probably went farther inland to Henrico County. There is record of one William Cox who was born in Fauquier County in 1755, he entered the Revolution from North Carolina, and died in Putnam County, Georgia. He was probably a brother of Carey Cox, Sr., who was probably born in Virginia too, though the family records say that he was born in Halifax County, N. C. in 1736, and entered the Revolution in Edgefield, S. C.

There was one Chapell Cox living in Nansemond County, Va. in 1765.

Cary Cox, Sr. married Martha, dau of Richardson and Mildred Hart Rountree. - The Harts came from Hillsboro, Orange County, N. C. originally from Hanover County Virginia-Halifax Co. N. C. formed in 1758.

In Henry Miller's "Cox Family", J.A.Cox, gr.son of Ichabod Cox, says-"As a rule the Coxes think a good deal of themselves and families: are always gallant to ladies; believe in education; are born soldiers-no cowards, have served in every war, but at the same time are civil and peaceable."

*See Appendix

MOORE-TAYLOR-GRAHAM-HALL.

There is no certified record of our early MOORE ancestors. There is a tradition that they were descended from James Moore, who was governor of S. C. from 1700-1702, but I have not been able to establish the connection, nor have I found any one who has.

My grand mother, Emily Taylor Mooore Cox, said her Moore ancestors came from Wales, but gave no date. Her family record shows that her grand-father, Joshua Moore, was born in Sussex Co., Delaware, Mch. 30, 1753, and her father, Spencer Moore, was born in Sussex Co. in 1780, which proves that Joshua M. was living there during the AM. Revolution. He was said to have been a Methodist minister and served his country during the Revolution in that capacity, but I have not been able to find any record of his service.

The following is from J. A. Crawford's "Moore Family Record" loaned me by Mrs. Willie Waddell, gr.dau. of Amos Moore" the Delaware Colonial Records show the following Moores living in Sussex Co. , Delaware; Charles, James, Joshua, Richard, Samuel, Thomas and William. All could have been brothers; but we have kept no record of any except our line Joshua. "The Delaware Colonial Records show that Joshua Moore became a member of the Muster Roll of Capt. John Caton's Company, which was made a part of Col. John Vining's Regiment, Apr. 25, 1757- John Caton was Captain; Joseph Caldwell, Ensign; David Caldwell, Clerk of the Company. We do not know who Joshua married nor the names of any

of his children except Joshua, our direct line". Joshua Moore, son of the first names Joshua Moore was born in Sussex County, Del., Mch.30, 1753, and was reared in that county. On Nov. 24, 1774 he married Phyllis Taylor".

After the war he is said to have moved to Illinois, where he lived only a few years, he then moved to Greene County, Georgia.

I think it is most probable that he went to North Carolina before he went to Greene County, Georgia, and his father probably went with him. I find the following in Abstract of Wills in Perquimans County, N.C., in the North Carolina Historical Register of April 1903, p.177- "MOORE, Joshua, 2nd.day,11 mo.1790- My wife Hannah, sons Joseph, Joshua,Robert, daughter Sarah Moore, children Martha, Hamlin and Mary Newbry".

"Son-in-law Robt. Newby and son Joseph Executors.
Prob. Jan. Court 1791.

The North Carolina Records show that the Grahams and Halls lived in that part of the state, Hugh Graham's will was written in Rowan County in 1784. The names of the Grahams and Halls appear in the Greene County, Ga. Records about the same time as that of the Moores.

I went to Greene County in August 1939 to look for "Moore Records". The deed books show that Joshua Moore bought much land in that county between the dates 1792 and 1816. I saw the original will of Joshua Moore and copied it. It was written

Feb. 26, 1816 and probated May 6, 1816; recorded Aug. 17, 1816, in the Greene county Court house, Greensboro, Ga., Book 1806-1816. The will was in good condition, notwithstanding the fact that it was over a hundred years old; well written, the penmanship was good, written in a small plain hand with a lot of curves and flourishes.

M. H. B.

Will of Joshua Moore, Greensboro C.H., Greene Co., Ga. Book :
1806-1816

"In the name of God, Amen! I, Joshua Moore of the County of Greene, and State of Georgia being weak in body but of sound mind and memory, calling to the mind and mortality of my body that it must return to dust and my soul to God who gave it, and wishing to dispose of the property which God has blessed me with, do make this my last will and testament, revoking all others, do ordain this to be my last will and testament in manner and form following-

To Wit; I give unto my wife Phyllis Moore, the houses and plantation and the use of all my negroes (except Sally) during her natural widowhood.

Item- I give unto my daughter Nancy Wright, one gray steed colt.

Item- I give unto my son Gilly Moore, one man by the name of Joe for which I have a bill of sale from Charles H. Hardy, about twenty years old. Afyer the death of my wife, also one desk and bookcase to be delivered when called for.

Item- I give to my son, Spencer Moore, one negro Bob, for which I have a bill of sale from the administratrix of Dr. W.W. Strain deceased by paying my daughter, Nancy Wright, two hundred dollars.

Item- I give unto my son, Joshua Moore, one negro woman named Esther for which I have a bill of sale from Steven Laurence after my wife's death.

Item- I give unto my daughter, Patsy Gatlin, one negro girl named Sally, for which I have a bill of sale from William Randle to be delivered when called for. Also one tract of land one hundred and

thirty acres for which I have a deed from William Crawford and the house thereon that I have begun to build, to be finished and a good brick chimney put to it and to be paid for out of my estate, also two cows and calves, two sows and pigs to be delivered when called for.

Item- I give unto my son, Samuel Moore, all that tract of land that I have bought and have a deed from James R. Jenkins after my wife's death. Also a negro boy named George, for which I have a bill of sale from William Randle by paying to my son Joshua Moore, two Hundred dollars to be delivered after my wife's death, also two feather beds and furniture, also two cows and calves, also two sows and pigs.

Item- My will and desire is that the land I bought of James Simmons shall be sold and equally divided among my five grand children: Samuel M. Gatlin, Angeline Gatlin, Alla Gatlin, Wingate Gatlin and Hillard Gatlin, or the survivors of those already named, and the money to be dealt out to them as they become of age.

After all my debts and funeral charges are paid, I bequeath unto my wife, Phyllis, all and any property of any discription during her life or widowhood which is not otherwise bequeathed and at her death to be equally divided amongst all of my children. This being my last will and testament, I appoint my son Gilly Moore, my sole executor. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty-sixth day of February, eighteen hundred and sixteen.

Signed Joshua Moore (Seal)

Signed and sealed in the presence of John Winfield, Charles Riley, Bathshoba Tyler.

Probated May 6, 1816

Recorded August, 17, 1816.

Ebenazar Torrence, Clerk

Phyllis Taylor, wife of Joshua Moore, was born Feb.12,1754.I have no record of where she was born or when or where she died. My grand mother said she was an Aunt of President Zackery Taylor.

Joshua Moore and Phyllis Taylor were married Nov.24,1774. Spencer Moore, son of Joshua and Phyllis Moore was born in Sussex Co.,Del.Dec.20,1780, he and Susannah Graham married in Greene Co., Ga.,Oct.1,1801. Susannah was the daughter of Hugh and Sarah HALL Graham,born in Franklin Co., N.C. Jan. 6, 1784. Her father died in 1784 in Rowan County, North Carolina, see abstract of Hugh Graham's Will in this book.

Mary Graham (sister of Susannah) was born in 1777, and married Walker Lewis in 1796 in Green County, Ga.-see Lineage Bk.64,p.67 N.S.D.A.R.No.163,209.

Frances Graham married Otwell and moved to Illinois. Spencer Moore moved to Monroe County after 1825. My grand mother, Emily Taylor Moore, was born in Greene,Co. in 1816, I have heard her speak of going to school in Forsythe, Monroe County. She and Orren D. Cox were married in Monroe County, Feb.22,1833. Not long after this Spencer Moore moved to Macon county, Ala, now Lee county. He bought land and established a home about 2 1/2 miles from Loachapoka. Most of his married sons and daughters had homes in the same community.

Susannah Graham, wife of Spencer Moore, died Aug.22,1848, and was buried in the community burial ground near her home. Spencer Moore married three times after Susannah's death.

He had one son, Joshua Britain, by his second or third wife. He Joshua, Jr., married a Miss Mamie Holifield of Atlanta, she was related to the Holifield family of Auburn. Spencer Moore's

fourth wife was much younger than he, and after his death she married a Mr. Houston.

Spencer Moore died at his home, July 26, 1869, age 89, was buried with his three wives in the cemetery near his house. I am under the impression that he was a Methodist preacher. It is said that he contributed largely to the building of the East Alabama Methodist College at Auburn, which is now 1941 the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. During the War between the States the College was used as a hospital for soldiers. After the war the Methodists were not able to maintain the College and gave it to the State of Alabama; Its name was then changed to the Agricultural and Mechanical College.

M. H. B.

AUBURN, ALABAMA

Auburn is the only town on the line of the Western Railway of Alabama whose name indicates that it was settled by English speaking people. The strange, but not unmusical, names of neighboring towns and water-courses perpetuate the memory of a vanquished and vanished race. Whose wigwams and tepees have given place to habitations less picturesque, but more substantial, of brick and stone and wood.

In the year 1835, or thereabout, some adventurous white men pushed their way into the reservation of the "Creek Nation," and planted their vines and fig trees on the site of the future town. Among the later settlers were some people who had a taste for lettuce, and these gave tone to the frontier village and fixed its destiny as an educational center. The first schools of consequence were a female college and a male high school, founded

by Masons. In the course of time the Methodist denomination, recognizing the advantages of a salubrious climate and an atmosphere of Christian culture, founded here the East Alabama Male College, which in 1872, was succeeded by Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the pioneer and leading school of technology in the South.

-MOORE FAMILY RECORD-

Joshua Moore was born March 30, 1753 in Sussex County Delaware;
m. Nov. 24, 1774 Phyllis Taylor, who was born Feb. 12, 1754.

Issue-

MOORE-Nancy b. Aug. 16, 1775
Elizabeth (Betsy) b. Jan. 30, 1777
Gilly b. Oct. 4, 1778
Spencer b. Dec. 20, 1780
Joshua Jr. b. Apt. 9, 1783
Patsy b. May 2, 1785
Elisha b. Feb. 2, 1787
Samuel b. Sept. 24, 1788

Nancy Moore is mentioned in her fathers will as Nancy Wright.
Gilly m. 12,22,1798, Betsy Cooper-Greene Co. Ga. Marriage Records
Patsy m. 5, 1802 Churchill Gatlin " " " " "

Children (Samuel b. 1803
(Wingate b. 1805
---- (Annam? b. 1877
(Alla b. 1809
(Hillard b. 1811

Spencer Moore b. in Sussex Co., Del. Dec. 24, 1780, m. Oct.1, 1801

Susannah Graham b. in Franklin C., N.C., Jan 6,1784:ISSUE-

MOORE, Seaborn, b. Sept. 16,1802 Helen Matt b.Feb.14,1821

Betsy b. Sept. 12, 1804 Spencer Green Moor, b. Sept. 12, 1822

Cynthia b. Nov. 24, 1806 Wm. Osborn b. March 13,1825

Lucinda b. Nov. 25, 1807

Temperance b. Oct. 20, 1809

Amos b. October 11, 1811

Joseph Young b. March 11, 1814

Emily Taylor b. Apr. 21, 1816

Edwin Ruthan b. Feb. 6, 1818

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS OF CHILDREN OF

SPENCER MOORE & SUSANNAH GRAHAM-MARRIED Oct.1,1801-

MARRIAGES

MOORE, Betsy, was married to Willis Cox Apr.22,1823.

Seaborn, was married to Polly Evans June 8,1823

Lucinda was married to Alfred Brooks Nov.15,1826

Temperance was married to Conner Hatteway Mch.18,1825

Emily T. Moore was married to Orren D.Cox Feb.22,1833

Joseph Young, married (1) N.Lasseter

Amos, married Martha Kelley

Edwin R. married M. Willis

Helen Matt Moore married Wm.Warren

Spencer G. married Mary Sinclare

Osborn, married Mary Ann Kendrick

-DEATHS-

Cynthia Moore died Dec.8,1806

Lucinda Moore Brooks died May 11,1830

Susannah Graham Moore died Aug.22,1848

Spencer Moore, Sr. died July 27,1869

Seaborn Moore died Sept.1670

Betsy Moore Cox died Sept.16,1885 in Texas

Emily Taylor Moore Cox died Apr.18,1902

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Helen Matt Moore Warren died July 26,1860

Edwin Ruthan Moore died 1,2,1890

Spencer Green Moore died July 27,1899

Wm. Osborn died Apr.27,1902

Children of Helen Matt Moore Warren were-

James, Lee, Jesse,

Martha married Wm. Johnson, M. D., Children were -

*Mollie m. Urquart
Sue Evie m. Yarborough
Hattie-----

Children of Edwin Ruthan & Martha Willis Moore were-

Helen m. Geo. Bledsoe; Susannah; Fannie; William m. Frances Amos.

Emma, Josie and Ella.

Wm. Osborn & wife Mary Ann Kendrick Moore lived two miles south of Auburn, Alabama, their children whose names I remember were - Helen, Lou, Emma, Susan and James - there were other sons but I cannot recall their names - I went to school with Emma and Sue. "Aunt Mary Ann" was noted for their hospitality and for the good table "she set".

The Johnsons lived at Notasulga, Alabama which was about 13 miles from Auburn - Mollie boarded with us (the Heads) and went to school in Auburn, after graduating she taught there in the Auburn Female College and married the son of the president of the College. Pro. Henry Urquhart.

M.H.B.

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"NORTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL COMMISSION"

"This is to certify that the following is an accurate copy from records in the official custody of the

North Carolina Historical Commission."

"An Account of Specie certificates paid into Comptroller's Office by John Armstrong Entry Taken for Land in North Carolina.(Viz.)"

| <u>"No."</u> | <u>By whom Granted</u> | <u>To whom granted</u> | <u>Date</u> | <u>Sum</u> |
|--------------|------------------------|------------------------|-------------|------------|
| 6838 | Wilson & Cathey | Hugh Graham | Feb.84 | £ 9.2.0" |

| <u>"Interest</u> | <u>To what Time</u> | <u>Total Amount Principal & Interest</u> |
|------------------|---------------------|--|
| £ 0.4.8 | 25th May 1784 | £ 9.4.8 " |

" From: North Carolina Revolutionary Army Accounts
Vol.XII,page 45,folio 4 "

" (RALEIGH June 28,1938)"

"C.C.Crittendon,Secretary"

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State of North Carolina)
)
Salisbury District No. 6838) Agreeable to an Act of the General
Assembly passed in Wake County the 14th July 1781 Hugh Graham
was allowed Nine pounds Two Shi(1ling)s Specie for Millitia
Service (by the) board of Auditors.....1784

£ 9.2
 2.8
— 9.4.8

T. Harris) Aud'rs
Will Cathey)

By
Ed Trotter C.B.)
)

Indorsed: Hugh Graham
 £ 9.2.

From: Comptroller's Office, Vouchers

RALEIGH June 28, 1938

C.C. Crittenden, Secretary.

See N. C. D.A.R. No. 291, 589.

Abstract of Hugh Graham's Will.

Rowan County, N.C.

Dated Oct. 1, 1784-----Probated, Feb. 1785.

Wife, Sarah;

Children - Mary,)

Frances,) Minors

Susannah,)

Exec'rs - Wife Sarah: Friend Charles Loveless

James H. Thompson,)

Hugh Hall,) -Witnesses.

John Littol.)

From original will, Rowan County Records-Wills 1743-1868.

Vol. IX, p. 50, North Carolina Historical Commission, Raleigh, N.C.

Sarah Hall Graham was a young woman when her husband, Hugh Graham, died. She married 2nd Joseph Young, and was the mother of several young children. Susannah Graham was one year old when her father died, and knew no father beside Joseph Young, who spent his last days with her and her husband Spencer Moore.

My grand mother, Emily T. Moore Cox, had her mother's sisters listed as follows - "Mary married Walker Lewis: Frances married --- Otwell, Ill".

The marriages of Mary (Polly) Graham & Walker Lewis: Susannah & Spencer Moore are recorded in the Green Co. Will book 1787-1801, Greensboro, Ga. See Nat. D.A.R. No. 163,209, Book 164, p67.

M.H.B.

-GRAHAM - HALL-

I am sorry I have not been able to get any constructive Graham or Hall data. I have only the names of Hugh Graham and Sarah Hall. It is almost impossible to trace a family, when you have only one name - no name of parents or brother or sister.

I have seen several Graham Genealogies, they all claim descent from the Earl of Montrose.

Mrs. Willie Waddell, gr. gr. g. dau. of Hugh Graham, had much Graham data, which she kindly loaned me, as she says there is so much of it, "one gets dizzy trying to make heads and tails out of it". - I believe it was compiled by a Mrs. Rowland.

Her data goes back to the Earl of Montrose.

I quote the following from it. - Robert II, of Scotland m. (1) Lady Euphemia Ross, dau. of Hugh, Earl of Swathern, widow of John Randolph, Earl of Murry - She brings it all down through a long line of Lords and Ladies to Hugh Graham & wife Sarah Hall and children, Mary, Frances and Susannah, but I fail to find the connection - There are so few dates - She says, "Young Hugh Graham settled in America and went in business with his brother William, married Catherine Ninny. In the old town of Tazewell, founded by the exiles, Hugh and William Graham, presided over Castle Rock."

"In the early eighteenth century a young Irish political exile, Hugh Graham, came to America and made his home in Tennessee."

-From Media Research Bureau-

. For more Graham Hall data see Appendix.

HEAD - DAMERON - JENKINS

. . Joseph C. Head and Ulrica Steptoe Dameron
were married Feb. 9, 1843.

Their children were -

Joseph C. Head Jr., born Nov. 17, 1844 in La., died Oct. 10, 1862 at Auburn, Ala. He was a Confederate soldier, died from exposure. Height 5ft. 7in.

Willis Elbert Head, born Jan. 27, 1847 in La., died in prison at Elmira N.Y., was a Corporal. He was buried there with the Confederate dead.

Leila Ulrica Head, born Dec. 12, 1849, m. W.F. Jenkins, lived at Eatonton, Ga., died Sept. 16, 1932

Ulrica Steptoe Dameron, dau. of Jas. Willis Dameron and wife, Jemima Rice, was born in Westmoreland Co., Va., Jan. 1, 1827, died in Madison Parish La., Jan. 3, 1855. Height, 5ft. 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ in., weight 100-110 lbs. Dark hair and blue eyes.

The above is a copy from the record in my father's family Bible, as recorded by him.

Leila was four years old when her mother died. She (Ulrica) requested my father to give her to his cousin, Amanda Hanson Wood, who lived near Americus, Ga. and was the nearest relative he had. My father's health was very bad at that time, he had been told by his physician that he would not live longer than six months. He carried his two young sons, Joe and Will, to Auburn, Ala., and left them with his cousin Jim or Martin(?) Kidd, and returned to Louisiana to settle up his affairs.

Steptoe-Dameron data see Appendix

I have heard him tell of the trip from La. to Ga. with sister Leila - can see his eyes sparkle now and hear his merry laugh, as he would tell of the bright cute things she would do and say, and of how she won the admiration of every one on the boat or stage coach. I think they went from Vicksburg to New Orleans on a boat, and from there to Montgomery and on by stage coach. I have heard sister Leila, in her old age, tell of how tired she got of the stage coach.

After arranging his affairs in Louisiana, he returned to Auburn, Alabama, to spend the remainder of his days - or YEARS, about forty. After getting the Mississippi Malaria out of his system he recovered his health.

In 1858, he married my mother, Anne Eliza Cox, they took the boys to live with them, leaving Sister Leila, by her choice, with Cousins Manda and Joe Wood. The boys were called to war where they met an untimely death. My father never got over their death; he would never talk of "the war" which was the most popular topic of most men in my childhood.

In the Spring of 1933, Frank R. Jenkins, Sister Leila's gr.son, was returning from Texas, and knew he was passing through the section of Louisiana where his gr.g.father, Jos.C. Head lived and knew the family burial ground was on the plantation. He stopped near Tallulah and enquired of a girl he met if she knew of a cemetery near there where there were some Heads buried. She said there was one very near, and there was a grave marked "Ulrica Head". She showed him the way to it; he found the graves of his

gr.gr.g.mother, Delilah Head and his gr.g.mother Ulrica Head, the inscriptions on the tombs were as follows - "Sacred to the memory of Delilah Head, Died Oct.31st,1843 aged 55".

"Ulrica Head, daughter of W. and J. Dameron and consort of J.C. Head, died Jan.3rd,1855, aged 28 yrs. and 3 days".

There is also the grave of "Elizabeth Rundell born Jan.11,1822, died Jan 11,1846". -She was a sister of Ulrica Head.-

Frank brought a spray of ivy from his gr.gr.g.mother's grave to his "grandmother Leila", who had not been in touch with her mother's grave in 79 years. He and George Thomas Jenkins visited her a few weeks before she died. Frank sat on the floor at her feet, and told her of his visit to the graves and gave her the spray of ivy, while George sat near playing, incidentally, "Long Ago" on his violin. She died Sept.16,1933 and some of the ivy was buried with her.

Sister Leila always had the charm about her that Father saw in her when she was a little girl. She was well educated and improved her opportunities by reading and association. She was a christian and practiced her religion in her daily life. No doubt one of the brightest stars in her crown will be for trying to teach her servants the Bible and the way of salvation. This she did 'till the end; her last words were those of the 23rd Psalm, repeated with her nurse, Charity, as she prepared her for bed, after which she became unconscious and slept to the end. Every one high, low, rich and poor loved her.

Head, Jos. C., Jr.

Private-

Jos. C. Head, Sr., father, care Thomas Watts-

Probate Judge Seal-Supplied

Authority List, Condition of Claim, 2nd Aud-C.S. Treas.

Head, W. E.,

John Darby's Company

Private, Age, 16-

Original Roll of Capt. Darby's Co. Dated Auburn, Ala., Aug. 11, 1863

The foregoing records are exact copies of the record cards
on file in the Department of Archives and History of Ala.
Montgomery.

The following are the deaths twenty two in number-in Company A,
1st Batallion Alabama Artillery, out of forty prisoners carried
to Elmira, New York-

Sergts.B.W.Whitaker,T.J.Butts;

Corporals,Willis E.Head,J.H.Odam,L.D.Walker;

Musician Bain;

Privates,B.Pucket,Jno Dean,L.P.Green,

J.J.Harrison,J.T.Higdon,Louis Hogerson,

J.B.Johnston,Jos.Massey,T.J.King,

Jackson Parrish,David Phelps,

Harry Parks,J.N.Pressley,

W.B.Smith,Jno.Smith,L.Stonson.

The above was copied from a clipping in a scrap book, compiled
by Hattie Head. There was nothing to indicate the name of the
paper from which it was clipped. M.H.B.

Woodlawn National Cemetary, Elmira, New York.

List of Confederate Dead-

| No. of grave | | Co. | Reg. | Date of death |
|--------------|--------------|-----|----------|---------------|
| 2231 | William Head | A | 1st,Ala- | Feb.17,1865 |

I found this record in the library of William & Mary's College,
Williamsburg, Va. Oct.1, 1939 - M.H.B.

HEAD - JENKINS

Leila Ulrica Head
William Franklin Jenkins.

Leila Ulrica Head, daughter of Joseph C. and Ulrica Dameron Head was born Dec.12,1849, in Madison parish, Louisiana; m. Wm Franklin Jenkins May 1870; died in Eatonton, Ga. Sept.15,1938.

Judge Jenkins was born in Webster County March 12,1845, died in Eatonton Dec.1909. He was a lawyer of distinction in Putnam County and Georgia.

The children of Judge W.F.Jenkins,Sr., and wife L,U. Head -

Children

Jos.Wood Robert, m. Feb.17,1902, Sarah Kilpatrick--

Grand Children

(Edna Perrin,
(Frank R,
(Leila Head.

Caroline Virginia, b. Apr.15,1874

Wm. Franklin, Jr. b, Sept.7,1876; m. 1899 Susan-- (Leila May
Thomas (George Thomas

1 - Joseph Wood Robert Jenkins was born May 4, 1871 in Eatonton, Georgia, B. A., M.A., University of Virginia, 1894; Thb., 1896 Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky; D.D. 1924, Mercer University, Macon, Ga. Bap. minister, retired and living at present, 1939, in Eatonton, Ga. He married in 1902 Miss Sarah Kilpatrick of White Plains, Georgia - Their children are --
Edna Perrin, b. Nov. 24, 1903, Grad., G.S.W.C., Milledgeville, Ga. married Albert Sidney Howell - living at White Plains.
Franklin Robert b. March 3, 1909; grad., Georgia Tech., 1931; M. S. University of Texas, 1933.
Leila Head b. May 13, 1915; grad., Randolph Macon, 1936; married James Waverly Britain, 1936 - two children, Sarah and Jas. W., Jr. living in Mississippi.

2 - Caroline Virginia Jenkins was born in Eatonton, Georgia, Apr. 15, 1874; grad of Art, Shorter College, Rome, Ga.; one year at Art League, N. Y.; studied at Heatherly Art School, London, England 1908. At present keeping open house for relatives and friends at the old Jenkins home, Eatonton, Georgia.

3 - William Franklin Jenkins, Jr., b. in Webster County, Georgia, Sept. 7, 1876; two years at U. of Virginia; grad; in Law, U. of Georgia, 1895; two terms in Georgia Legislature; member of the Georgia Court of Appeals twenty years; at present one of the justices of the Georgia Supreme Court; in 1899 he married Susan Thomas of Eatonton, Ga.; children -
Leila May b. Oct. 26, 1900; m. 1924 Joseph Head Owens.
George Thomas b. Oct. 24, 1903.

See William Franklin Jenkins, Jr. in Who's Who, 1938 - '39,
Vol. 20.



Jenkins-

Miss Georgia,
Miss and J. W. R.
Edna,

Mr. & Judge W. F. Dr.

Miss and Mr. F. Dr.
Leila May & George.

Carrie

-1907-

MRS. W. F. JENKINS CALLED BY DEATH

Funeral Services Saturday Largely Attended by Friends and Relatives

The final rites for Mrs. Lella U. Jenkins, 84, who died early Friday night, were held at the First Baptist church on Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m. Mrs. Jenkins was the widow of the late Judge W. F. Jenkins, Sr., and the mother of the presiding Judge of the Court of Appeals, Hon. W. F. Jenkins.

Mrs. Jenkins suffered a stroke of paralysis on Thursday evening and death came almost exactly 24 hours later at her home on the Circle at the end of Jenkins avenue.

She was born in Madison Parish, Louisiana, the daughter of Joseph C. Head and Parula Steptoe Dameron Head. Upon the death of her mother when she was four years old, she was taken by her relatives, Colonel and Mrs. Joseph Wood, and was reared by them at their home, Wood Lawn, in Webster County, Georgia. She was married in 1870 to Judge Jenkins, who served throughout the War Between the States and participated in all the Valley campaigns of Stonewall Jackson. He served as Judge of the Ocmulgee circuit for many years.

Her husband died in 1909, since which time Mrs. Jenkins has lived in her beautiful home in Eatonton with her daughter. She was splendidly educated, being a graduate of Vassar college and has done much for the public during her life. In 1915 she built a swimming pool on her place and dedicated it to the use of the public.

Besides Judge Jenkins she is survived by another son, Dr. J. W. R. Jenkins, pastor of the Baptist church of Fairburn; Miss Carrie Jenkins, of Eatonton; and Mrs. B. S. Burton, of Valdosta. Her living grandchildren are George Jenkins, Atlanta; Mrs. Joe H. Owens, Roanoke, Ala.; Mrs. Sidney Howell, White Plains, Ga.; Frank Jenkins, Fairburn; and Miss Lella Jenkins, a student of Randolph-Macon college.

Among the distinguished people attending the funeral outside of relatives were: Chief Justice Braylen, Judge Alex Stephens, Judge and Mrs. Hugh McIntyre, all of the Georgia Court of Appeals; Logan Blackley, Arthur Codrington, B. D. Murphy, assistant attorney general, W. G. England, Jr., Jean Johnson, and Sheriff P. W. Derrick, all of Atlanta; Mrs. R. J. Woodall, Mrs. Y. H. Longino, Mr. Cecil Pope and Mr. Dan Duke of Fairburn; Dr. F. F. Middlebrooks, of Sparta.

RELATIVES ATTEND FUNERAL RITES

Members of the family who came to the funeral last Saturday of Mrs. W. F. Jenkins, beloved Eatonton lady were: her sister, Mrs. B. S. Burton, Valdosta, Ga.; her children, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. R. Jenkins, Fairburn, Ga.; Judge and Mrs. W. F. Jenkins, Atlanta; grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens, Roanoke, Ala.; Mr. George T. Jenkins, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Howell, White Plains, Ga.; Mr. Franklin R. Jenkins, Cochran, Ga.

Other relatives attending were: Miss Helen Kipatrick, White Plains, Ga.; Mr. E. T. Johnson, Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Macon.

1932.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1926.

Brothers on Same Program

EATONTON HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT sermon will be preached by Dr. J. W. R. Jenkins (left), and the literary address will be delivered by Judge W. Frank Jenkins (right), both natives of Eatonton and sons of the late Judge W. F. Jenkins. Dr. Jenkins is pastor of the First Baptist church at Ashburn, and Judge Jenkins is presiding judge of the Georgia court of appeals.



Distinguished Brothers To Deliver Addresses At Eatonton Closing

EATONTON, Ga., May 26.—Two distinguished former citizens of Eatonton, brothers and sons of another distinguished former citizen, will have two of the most prominent parts in the commencement program of the Eatonton high school, which began Wednesday.

On Sunday evening Dr. J. W. R. Jenkins, pastor of the First Baptist church of Ashburn, Ga., will preach the commencement sermon, and on Tuesday evening Judge W. Frank Jenkins, of Atlanta, presiding judge of the Georgia court of appeals and noted Bible teacher, will deliver the literary address.

Both received their early education in the Eatonton schools and are sons of the late Judge W. F. Jenkins, who, for years, was the judge of the Ocmulgee judicial circuit and one of the best known jurists and most prominent men in his section of the state. His widow, the charming and cultured mother of Dr. J. W. R. Jenkins and Judge W. Frank Jenkins, still resides in the beautiful old family home in this city.

JUDGE JENKINS UNOPPOSED

A seat on the supreme court is the highest state reward of ability, devotion to the public welfare and ethical principles that can come to a member of the state bar.

That Presiding Judge Frank Jenkins, of the court of appeals, who announced his candidacy for the higher court when Justice Gilbert made it known he would not be a candidate to succeed himself, should be without opposition is a well-merited recognition of his splendid qualification for the position and of the confidence and respect with which he is held.

In view of his outstanding service on the court of appeals bench, the elevation of Judge Jenkins to the higher court will be a well-justified promotion.

As a superior court judge and as a member of the court of appeals for 20 years, this eminent Georgia jurist has made a most creditable record. His intimate and profound knowledge of the law, his judicial temperament and his conscientious application to his duties, make him one of the most useful of the state's public servants.

The fact that Judge Jenkins is unopposed in his candidacy for the

supreme court bench is a notable tribute and one not usually accorded. In this instance, however, the promotion is so fully merited that it was accepted by both the bar and the public as a matter of fact.

*From Atlanta Constitution
July 1936*

JENKINS IS GIVEN HIGH COURT OATH

Talmadge Swears in Jurist to Succeed Justice Price Gilbert

12-29-1936 Atlanta Journal

Judge W. F. Jenkins received the oath as a member of the Georgia Supreme Court Tuesday. Governor Eugene Talmadge swore him in to succeed Justice S. Price Gilbert, who voluntarily retired.

With Judge Jenkins in the governor's office during the brief ceremony were his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens, of Roanoke, Ala., and their two daughters, Virginia, 11, and Harriett, 7.

Also present were members of the Georgia Court of Appeals, of which Judge Jenkins is now a member, and justices of the Supreme Court with whom he will be associated.

The Eatonton delegation present for the ceremony included:

Senator and Mrs. F. A. Dennis, F. S. Batchelor, state representative; P. C. Rossee, chairman of the County Commission; W. F. Leverette, president of the Kiwanis Club; R. C. Whitman, city attorney and county solicitor, and Mrs. Whitman, and John L. Adams, member of the Board of Education.

The Eatonton Kiwanis Club is planning a tribute dinner in honor of Judge Jenkins, to be held in Atlanta January 7. The place has not been selected.

Atlanta Journal

Eatonton Will Hear Judge Frank Jenkins

EATONTON, Ga., Jan. 13. Judge W. Frank Jenkins, newly elected member of the Georgia Supreme Court, will be honored Thursday by the Kiwanis Club. Members of his family, including his sister, Miss Carrie Jenkins, and his brother, Rev. W. J. R. Jenkins, and his wife, both of this city, will be present.

Judge Jenkins will deliver the principal address.

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Supreme Court of the United States
Washington, D.C.

Chamber of
Justice William O. Douglas

October 2, 1941.

Hon. W. F. Jenkins,
Supreme Court of Georgia,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Judge Jenkins:

It was a pleasure to have met you on my recent visit to Atlanta. I greatly enjoyed our visit -- the more so because I had wanted to meet you since I first became acquainted with your fine work while you were on the Court of Appeals and I was a professor of law at Yale.

Yours faithfully,

Wm. O. Douglas

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JUDGE W. F. JENKINS

The Constitution wishes to congratulate Judge William Franklin Jenkins, associate Justice of the supreme Court of Georgia.

It was a tribute to him as a man and as a judge that no opposition even considered announcing against him in the primary, the lists of which closed last Saturday.

He has had a long and distinguished career of service. That service includes serving as mayor of Eatonton as a representative in the state legislature as presiding judge in the court of appeals, and, since 1937, as an associate justice of the supreme court.

Born and educated in Georgia he has served his state ably and well. That he will continue for at least another six years on the court will be good news to those who appreciate ability and integrity.

The Constitution congratulates him, the court and the state.

JOSEPH C. HEAD

and

ANNE ELIZA COX



Jos. G. Head



Ann S. Head.

Joseph C. Head
m (2)
Ann Eliza Cox.

Joseph Christler Head, son of Lewis G. & Delilah Barrett Head, was born in Morgan Co. Ga., July 25, 1817, died at his home two miles North of Auburn, Ala., July 19, 1895.

Anne Eliza Cox, dau. of Orren D. & Emily T. Moore Cox, was born in Loachapoka, Ala., June 10, 1838; died, Auburn, Ala., July 21, 1895. Joseph C. Head and Ann E. Cox were married July 1, 1858.

Children -

Grand Children

HEAD-Harriett Hanson, m 1896 Chas. H. Owens..... Chas. H., Jr. 1898
(1859-1922) (1857-1937)

Joseph H., 1899

Bennett G. 1901

Harry F., 1903

Louis B., 1905

Orren Cox, (11, 2, 1861-3, 18, 1918)

Annie Joe, (6, 23, 1863-10, 25, 1905)

Mary Barrett, (1868 -- m 1893 Benj. S. Burton --- Annie Joe, 1895
(1867--1922) Benj., Jr., 1897

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My dear Mrs. Burton:

Referring to your visit of this date to our Military Records Division seeking the C. S. A. record of Joseph C. Head and of Joseph C. Head, Junior, the records in the case of Joseph C. Head, Junior, Company "H", 1st Alabama Infantry Regiment show the 2nd Auditor of the U. S. Treasurer's report whereon a death claim filed November 22, 1862, and examined March 2, 1864 was forwarded approved to Joseph C. Head, Senior, his Father, c/o Thomas H. Watts.

This would substantiate your statement that he died in the service. The 1st Alabama Infantry was in the Western Army, served at Corinth, was captured at Island Number 10, and your statement that he was wounded, invalid at home, and died while at home seems to be verified.

In the case of J. C. Head, Senior, records here show him as 3rd Sergeant, age 47, a member of Captain Frazer's Company Macon County Reserves, one time Captain John Darby's Company, Macon County Home Guards. Mr. Head was a farmer, a member of the Legislature, and originally enlisted at Auburn. The records show him with grey eyes, dark hair, fair complexion, five feet, ten inches high. He was born in Georgia.

Very truly,

(Signed) Marie B. Owen
Director.

Mrs. B. S. Burton,
104 Georgia Avenue,
Valdosta, Georgia.

HEAD, JOS.C.,

Macon County Old Rebels

Private,

Original Roll of Capt. John Darby's Company, Aug. 11, 1863,

HEAD, JOS.C.,

Capt. Frazer's Company-

3rd. Sergt. Age 47

Macon County Reserves-

Born in Georgia-

Grey Eyes, Dark Hair, Fair Complexion, 5ft. 10" High-

Farmer - Member of Legislature-

Original Record Roll dated Auburn, Ala., Sept. 20th, 1864.

Home Guard

Home Guard

My father, Jos. C. Head, was recognized in the community in which he lived, as a man of sterling worth, and a man of good judgment.

In Madison parish, La., he was president of the Mississippi Levee Board. He served in the War between the United States and Mexico (1846-1848), but I have no official record of his service. I have heard him relate some of his personal experiences, incident to his service during that war. He said he was given a certificate for land for his service, but he attached very little importance to it, and never presented his claim, and that the Certificate was lost he supposed in his removal from Louisiana to Alabama.

For his service during the War between the States, see letter from Marie B. Owen, Director of the Department of Archives and History, State of Alabama. He was a trustee of the Auburn Female College, during its existence, and, as such, signed the diploma of his daughter, Annie Joe. He was a Mason; president of the Lee County Farmer's Club.

As to my mother, I have never known a better balanced or a lovelier character. Her companionship with her children, and her sympathetic understanding, was her crowning virtue. She was always positive with us, but gentle. Truly, "her price was far above rubies".

M.H.B.

RESOLUTION

Offered in the House of Representatives of the State of Alabama, by Mr. Head, in relation to convention between the Confederate States and the United States, September 8th, 1864.

Resolved: That in the judgment of the Senate and House of Representatives, of the State of Alabama, in General Assembly convened, that the Confederate Government has offered to the United States, liberality and fairness in her propositions to negotiate for peace, with the view to settling the differences, and stopping the war now carried on by the United States against the Confederate States. And whereas; there appears to be parties North that say they favor a general convention of all the States, North and South, for said purpose, this Legislature if the United States should agree to such a convention, think it advisable that the Confederate Government, to leave them no subterfuge for not making peace, cede to each of the Confederate States the right to hold a convention, by a vote of the people in their respective States, to say whether they will assemble in Convention with the different States of the United States, or not, to negotiate a peace between the two belligerent sections.

Believing, as we do, the emancipation and confiscation proclamation of Abraham Lincoln and his declared policy, never to settle the difficulty now pending between the two Governments, on any other terms, precludes a settlement and adjustment of the difficulties between the two administrations, is the main reason why we propose to leave the negotiations to the States, as herein proposed. —*From Montgomery Daily Mail, Oct. 14, 1864.*

OUTLETS AND CUT-OFFS.

Auburn, Ala., March 18, 1872.

DEAR SIR- I see in the MADISON JOURNAL, you give a synopsis of a lecture delivered by General Thompson, before the New Orleans Academy of Sciences, on the subject of levees. You say "he disposes of the cut-off and outlets theories by convincing proofs that the immediate advantages of the former are more than counter balanced by the injury sustained by reason of the changing currents caving banks, and almost certain adaptation of the river to its original length". I have not seen the address, and it may seem like egotism to you in me, to question the conclusion from such high authority, but part of the conclusion are at such variance with my experience on water courses, and, as I think, philosophy, I have concluded to write you a few lines on the subject.

I understand it to be a principle in philosophy that all bodies tend straight down by force of gravity. Water, as well as anything else, if held up and let fall will fall straight downward, unless it strikes an obstruction. Water on a perfect inclined plane would run straight down. Water rivers is governed by this same principle. It is the obstructions in the way that cause the water to deviate from a direct line.

I grant that if a cut-off takes place against a bend so as to throw the water across to the opposite shore it would cause a caving, but if the mouth of the cut-off was made to strike straight with stretch below in river, there would not be any cause for caving. Water on such a circuitous route as the Mississippi runs will have more obstructions to pass than if it was

on a straight line, for, if the river was straight, it would not have much more than half the distance to run through or by obstructions, - I know there are local interests in the way of cut-offs, for a cut-off breaks the inclined plane the river has levelled off by her deposits, and there will be the same fall across that there was all the way around the bend, and the regular inclined plane would not be perfect for about the same distance down the river, as the length of the bend cut-off, and persons living within that distance below would be more subject to overflow. One of the great advantages I conceive to be obtained by shortening the river would be in letting the winter rains run out before the thawing of the snows North come down in the Spring.

As to Outlets-natural outlets- to draw the water off in the country on low untenable lands and lakes would be great relief to the river in time of passing flood. I do not here pretend to discuss the ability of the people to adopt or undertake to do so much as this system would require under present pecuniary difficulties, but I contend that this principle, connected with the levee system, would be the best to reclaim the Mississippi Valley.

I often think of Daniel Webster's remarks on the Mississippi valley, in 1851. In his compromise speech he thought in fifty years the main part of the United States would be in the Mississippi valley. The intervening trouble of the country has only set it back for a little while. When we contemplate the wonderful influence the valley of the Nile, in Egypt, has had in developing civilization and improvement to the benefit of mankind, what may

we expect from the Mississippi valley - in some future time! Her intelligence and improvement spread to Abyssinia, Greece, Rome, through Europe, and now the world owes her early beginning to the valley of the Nile. - Moses got his education in the house of Pharoah, and to this day the most intelligence, finest improvements are found in the rich river valleys and plains of the United States, where the people have been better remunerated for their labor, than on the poor pine lands and blackjack ridges. Intelligence and comfort accompany the former, ignorance and poverty the latter.

There are two creeks running through my plantation that I have been straightening by cut-offs, and noticing their effects for fourteen years. I have a water gate on one. I keep the flood gate up when I am not ginning, so as to not let more water through than will fill the creek, and when the pond is empty it takes a very hard rain to run it over the dam. This reservoir helps to lighten the floods on the bottoms below the dam. I could write a good deal more about my experience on these creeks, but I doubt its interesting you.

Yours truly,

J.C.Head.

The article above was copied from a clipping in Hattie Head's scrap book, Compiled by her when she was a girl. It was published in the Madison Journal, for which the writer of the article was a subscriber for many years after leaving Madison Parish, Louisiana.

He lived near the Mississippi river thirty-four years; was president of the Mississippi Levee Board. He had two valuable plantations on the Mississippi river, which were virtually destroyed when Gen. Grant cut the levees on the river - during the Civil War - His best days were spent in the Mississippi valley, and he never ceased to love it, and to be interested in its welfare - and never tired of talking of "the good days" spent there.

Mary Head Burton,

Valdosta, Ga.

Feb. 25, 1939

Story about my great-grandfather,
Joseph Christler Head,
as I remember it told to me by my grandmother,
Leila Ulrica Head Jenkins

It was after the Mexican War when Joseph C. Head, with a few other soldiers, was returning home. About dusk they stopped at an inn to spend the night.

"All the rooms are taken," the innkeeper said in a disappointing tone. "The next inn is about two miles farther on down the road."

The soldiers looked across the road. There they saw a large house with rooms. "What house is that over there?" one asked. "Could we spend the night there?"

"That," said the innkeeper, "is a house I built to accommodate the overflow from my inn. Nobody will sleep in it though; those who try say it is haunted."

Nothing could have been said that was more interesting to soldiers who were tired and wanted to stop for the night and who had thrived on adventure in peace and in war.

"We will sleep there to-night if you will allow us," one said.

The innkeeper, ever intent on clearing the house of the damaging mystery, readily agreed. However he freely told them that in the past travelers who had stopped there came to him in the middle of the night and refused to go back to the house. The soldiers gave the story little thought and got ready for supper.

After supper everybody gathered for a good time talking about the war, for the war worn soldiers were glad to have a little

entertainment and merriment. What would happen during the night was nothing to think about until then.

When bedtime came the soldiers went over to the house across the road. As they were going each swore that he would stay with the others - come what may. "I am not afraid of the devil himself," boasted one. All went to sleep in one room.

During the night one man waked. Overhead he saw something white - moving, then he nudged his bedfellow. The something white kept moving. It was like a big white wing. For some reason everyone was soon awake and quietly getting out of bed. As the men stood up the wing kept slowly fanning from the ceiling. Finally as the great white wing swept lower one man caught it - and pulled it.

"O 'pray massa, let me 'loose! I won't hurt you! I'se jes' a nigger. My massa has de inn down de road and he don't want folks stopping here. He thinks if everybody hear dat dis house is ha'nted they'll come on down to his place."

Note - My grandmother Jenkins told me the above story when I was a child. Some years later I asked her if I had the story correctly in mind. It was correct. It is unfortunate that we do not know what J.C.Head himself did in the group.

Frank R. Jenkins. April 6, 1940.

Copy of letter from Mr. Wilton Burton to his brother Dr. John R. Burton, father of Benj. S. Burton.

"Auburn, Ala.
July 24, 1895."

"My dear Brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Head have been laid to rest side by side in the Auburn cemetery. It is the only time I have ever helped to bury two persons in the same grave. Their death was a sad occurrence for their children but a mercy to them. Twice within 48 hours the hearse rolled up to the same gate, and a long and sad procession moved slowly to the graveyard. There was more than one sad heart in that procession, for Mr. and Mrs. Head stood high in the esteem of people in this section. They were every where considered substantial people, and their sterling worth was known by many persons who were not intimately associated with them.

It was truly a model country home that, I suppose is now to be broken up. Its inmates were intelligent, industrious, frugal, hospitable, dutiful, affectionate one to another, and each independent withal. I have known very few families of whom I could say so much,

I do not need to give you the particulars of the last illness of these two worthy persons, I only thought it might be gratifying to you to have a word from one not a member of their family concerning the character they bore in this community, and which is handed down as a precious heritage to their children.

My wife and children are at home again after a long visit to relatives on Mobile Bay. So I have other and more agreeable companions than the cats.

All are in fairly good health, except myself -----Personal--
East Alabama will produce a very good corn crop this year. Cotton
is poor. Peaches are too thick on the trees, and they are, con-
sequently no good. Melons are abundant and of good quality. Nearly
all the pear trees in these parts have been killed outright by
blight.

Love to all.

Y'r aff. Bro.

R. W. Burton."

Copied by Mary Head Burton.

(Mrs. Ben S)

The friends and acquaintances of
Mr. J. C. Head are invited to attend
his funeral services at his late
residence this afternoon at 5
O'clock.

Auburn, Ala.

July 20, 1895

The above is an exact copy of the
original funeral notice.

The friends and acquaintances of
Mrs. A.E.Head are invited to attend
her funeral from the residence at
4 O'clock this afternoon.

The burial will take place at
the cemetary at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ O'clock.

Auburn, Ala.

July 22, 1895.

The above is an exact copy of the
funeral notice of Mrs. A.E.Head
widow of J.C.Head.

Copy of -

"Birth of the Blacks".

Mary was born in August, 1832

Sam was born 4th of June 1834

Green was born March 21st, 1836

Henry was born March 1st, 1838

Carroll was born Sept 15, 1842

William was born Oct. 18th, 1852

George was born May 4th, 1856

Jesse was born April 1st, 1861

Winnie's Boby was born Sept. 27, 1857

" Emma was born July 1st, 1862

Wesley was born Apr. 18th, 1863

Molly was born 1865

-Caroline's Children-

Stephen was born in August 1847

Amanda was born in November 1851

Susan was born May 1st, 1856

Taffy was born Apr. 7, 1862

Frank

Copied from original record,
made by J.C.HEAD.

I feel that mention of my father's slaves would not be amiss. They were freed three years before I was born, but some of them remained on the plantation as long as my father lived, and I have most pleasant recollections of them. My father took great pains in teaching them to do the right thing, and had great confidence in their honesty. They looked to him for advice and protection. I will relate a little story of William and Henry, as I remember it. -- "Uncle Henry" was a Baptist preacher. My father gave him a house and two or three acres of land to have as long as he cared to live on the place, he remained there eight or ten years and then moved to Opelika, a town about seven miles from Auburn, where he would be nearer the churches he served.

One day William, Henry's brother, came to my father in great distress, saying he had heard that "Bro. Henry" was in jail in Opelika for stealing. Father said, "you need not worry, I know there is some mistake, I raised Henry and I know he is honest". William said, "yes sir but Marse Joe, but you never know what a nigger will do".

My father told me to take a horse and the cart and go to see about his brother, and, if he were in jail to come back and he would go and see about him, for if he were in jail he knew there was some mistake. That afternoon William came back with a broad grin on his face. Father said, "what did I tell you? I knew it was not Henry". "No, sir, It was another man named Henry Clark, but you know Marse Joe, you never know what a negro will do", but Bro. Henry now was proud of what you said about him, and said he was going to live so you would not have to change your opinion about him. "Henry filled the cart with fruit and vegetables for my father.

During my father's last illness William came and asked that he be allowed to stay at night, so he could wait on "Marse Joe," and "Aunt Winnie", who was my mother's maid before she married, came and made the same request about my mother. Such loyalty and faithfulness can never be forgotten.

Patience, the mother of Henry & William, was our much loved "black Mammy". "Aunt Frances", "Uncle Manuel", Carroll & John were other faithful ones, that my father brought with him from Louisiana.

My sister, Annie, was in Opelika with the little Owens children and met, by chance, Uncle Henry, and had him to go with her and have his picture taken with the children.- See picture in this book. Bennett, the little one in Henry's lap, is now(1942) Lieutenant Colonel in World War No.2.

M.H.B.

Lee County Alabama)
March 20th 1883)

Know all men whom it may concern that I, on this date above mentioned, while of sound and lawful mind write this, my last will. First - I make my beloved wife, Anne E.Head, my executrix to execute this will.

It is my will that the property be all kept to-gether on the place and that my beloved wife, Ann E.Head, have the use and control of the same during her life time or widow-hood for herself and our children, Harriett H. Head, Annie Joe Head and Mary B. Head, except eighty acres in the south west corner, I give to Orren C. Head to be laid off in a square as his portion of the land on which is now my home and containing five hundred and twenty acres. My title for the land will show as follows - Description of the boundry lines etc..... In township 19, of range twenty -five East in the Talapoosa Land District, Ala. My wife Anne E.Head shall have the right to take out letters of administration without giving bond or security or making any settlement with the county court, to sell all unnecessary stock on the place or to buy stock for use on the place. The land shall not be sold until Mary becomes of age, and then not until all the heirs agree to the sale of said place as long as Anne E.Head lives or during her widowhood, and in case of Ann E.Head's death, Hattie H. Head and Orren C.Head shall have the same right to administer in place of their mother with the same rights and privileges independant of the county court that I have given their mother.

Mrs.L.U.Jenkins shall have an equal part with the sisters and brother before mentioned. Orren C.Head shall not have the right to sell his part of the place I give him in this will until the heirs agree to sell theirs. After Mary B.Head becomes of age by agreement of Mrs. Anne E.Head with all the children before mentioned in the above writing, shall agree they may divide the property equally except Mrs.A.E.Head shall be entitled to five hundred dollars more than any of the rest.

I thank God for the blessings received during my life, and Cheerfully trust my future to His mercy.

Witness,

Signed, Joseph C.Head

A.L.Dillard.

G.W.Foster.

He adds a Codicil, in December, 1894, leaving after the death of A.E.Head, all the property to his unmarried daughters Hattie H. Head, and Annie Joe Head for their support during their life time or as long as they were unmarried, and if either married or died the other should succeed in holding the property for her support. He also makes provision, if it should become necessary, for any of the other children to have a home there.

He also states "(I have sold twenty acres of above place to Aquilla David.)"

Signed by - Joseph C.Head.

Wit.

A.L.Dillard.

L.S.Dubose.

Copied by M.H.B.

- HEAD - OWENS -

- OWENS - BROWN -

- 1 - OWENS-William, son of one of three emigrant brothers, his son-
- 2 - Whitman, m Eliza Hare, dau. of Edwin & Mary Scott Hare;
- 3 - Bennett Green, m. Rebecca, dau. of Robert & Mary Bonner Rivers;
- 4 - Charles Hastings, b. Sept. 29, 1858, in Russel, Co., Ala.

m.(1)Laura N. Brown, Hurtsboro, Ala.

(1860 - 1892)

Children-Gatra, d. 1900.

Frances Thacker-Grad.Cox College: an accomplished musician

living at present at Hurtsboro, Ala.

Laulie died in infancy.

- OWENS - HEAD -

Harriet Hanson, dau. of Jos.C., and Ann C.Head, was born at Auburn, Ala. Apr.9,1859; died at Hurtsboro, May 19,1922; Grad. from Methodist Female College, Tuskegee, Ala.,1877; mem.,U.D.C.; D.A.R.; was the leading spirit in the Hurtsboro Literary Club.

She became the second wife of Mr.Charles H.Owens,Jan.29,1896.
(1858-1937)

Children -

Grand children

1- Charles H.,Jr.,m.Annie Philpot,-1922

(Chas.H.,III,b 1924
(Harry Philpot,1931
(Ann. 1933

2- Joseph H.,m.Leila May Jenkins,-1924

(Caroline Virginia,1925
(Susan Harriett, 1929

3- Bennett G.,m.Elizabeth Hitch,- 1937

(Bennett G.,Jr.,1938

4- Duncan(infant) (1900)

(James H.,1,1,1941

5- Harry Franklin (1903-1904)

6- Louis B., m.Elizabeth Espy,1935

(Elizabeth,7,18,1938
(Mary Frances,7,28,1940
(Rebeca Rivers,5,11,1942

Harriett Hanson Head.

Harriett(Hattie)Hanson Head was born at Auburn, Alabama, Apr. 9, 1859. - My mother's sister Hattie claimed the name Harriett for herself, while my father considered her named for his Aunt Harriett Hanson. - She was educated at Auburn and Tuskegee, Alabama, graduating at the latter place from the Methodist Female College in 1877. This college was afterward moved to Montgomery, and the name changed to "The Woman's College", and later to "Huntingdon College". Her son, Joseph Head Owens, is now (1940) one of the trustees.

The subject of this sketch was a great lover of books, and began reading good books at an early age, and thus acquired a goodly store of knowledge in her childhood, which proved to be a great asset to her in after years. She could make a good impromptu talk on most any subject when called upon.

She joined the Auburn Baptist Church soon after she graduated and was always a devoted Christain: She had a cheerful, friendly disposition and was loved by all who knew her: was never so happy as when doing some kindness for someone.

Once I heard my father say, "I wish Hattie had a million dollars," I said, "why don't you wish it for yourself", to which he replied, "because if Hattie had it, I would have all I need or want, and Hattie would have the pleasure of giving it to me". I cannot think of a higher tribute to pay one.

She taught for a number of years before she married, and won quite a reputation for managing unruly boys and winning their

friendship as well. She received letters from some of her pupils after they became successful business men, thanking her for her influence and saying they owed all they were to her.

She was married to Mr. Charles Hastings Owens, of Hurtsboro, Ala., January 28, 1896. God blessed their union with four sons, who are now men with families, and of whom both could, and would be justly proud,

M.H.B.

Throughout her life she continued to show the same understanding for boys as she did as a teacher. She was much beloved by all the boys in the town who played with her sons. Her feeling for them is shown by the request that these same boys serve as her pall bearers, which they did. She never had anything but good to say of anyone. Always she looked for the good and was always able to find it. She appealed to the best in everyone who knew her and as a result her influence for good will not ever die. Truly of her can be said,

"Be noble, and the nobleness in other men,
Sleeping, but never dead, will rise in
Majesty to meet thine own".

Hers was a Creed and a belief which dominated her daily life and made her radiantly happy, even in the face of many trials and sorrows, and spread around her always an aura of joy and beauty which was an inspiration to all who came in contact with her. She was never too busy to help some one in trouble and always endeavored to lead others into the realm of the finer things of life as typified by those things generally referred to as "culture". Her

happiness and pleasures she wished to share with the whole world, her sorrows she tried to let be known only to her Savior; the sorrows of others she was anxious to share and relieve, and with their joys she rejoiced. Truly was she a beautiful character with an understanding heart.

Written by her son, Bennett G.Owens.

A Tribute to the Memory of Mrs. Hattie Head Owens.

-1922-

"On May 19th, God took away from us our precious and beloved friend, Mrs. Hattie Head Owens. Our hearts are grieved and crushed over the departure of our friend, she is not dead, for her sweet Christain influence, and life will always live with us.

She was an inspiration to her friends and a blessing to the town and community - I say friends - all were her friends and they were legion.

Her pure Christian life will always breathe in their hearts a spirit of love for this good, true and noble woman.

She was so patient and bore her sufferings with Christian fortitude; so kind, so gentle and so appreciative of every act of kindness shown her.

Everything that tender hands could do, they did for their precious one, In the Library where she loved her books, her body laid gently in the flower laden casket.

The Book of all books, the Bible she loved best was clasped in her lifeless hand.

So many beautiful flowers were sent by kind friends and loved ones.

As I looked on the face of my friend, so calm so peaceful, so at rest, no flower was as beautiful as the life and character of my friend, Mrs Hattie Head Owens".

A Friend.

Copied from a newspaper clipping.

Note- The Bible referred to above, was carried by her brother, Jos.C.Head,Jr., when he entered the Confederate Army. He died in less than a year, at the age of 17. His little sister, "Hattie", was only three years old when he left, but she remembered him with a great deal of love. Her father gave her "Joe's Bible", which though she had others, she loved best. She had written the names of her best loved girlhood friends in it. She requested that it be buried with her, with her finger in it at the 14th chapter of John, which, she said, had been her best loved chapter.

M.H.B.

CHARLES H. OWENS, Sr.

A hushed silence of sadness prevailed in Hurtsboro early this week when the passing of Chas. H. Owens, Sr., was made known. The Power which placed him in this world reclaimed him Saturday evening at 11:00 o'clock.

Mr. Owens was born September 29, 1858, on the plantation four miles from Hurtsboro. He saw the vicissitudes of life through and after the Civil War. At the age of ten his father passed away and the young boy helped his mother shoulder the burden of life.

Much sorrow entered into the life of Mr. Owens and he bore it with fortitude and determination and from the hardships he emerged a character refined in the principles of real kin to godliness ever ready to aid those about him and give of his time and money that good may result.

He received only a few years of schooling before entering the merchandising store of Mr. Konighers and from that start he grew in the ways of business principles in honesty in dealing and this training placed him as one of the greatest and most loved men of Hurtsboro.

His great aim in life was to better conditions and his influence was placed in schools where he saw the real opportunity to give a lasting service to the growing generation.

Mr. Owens entered business with W. H. Banks in the frame building, corner of Railroad and Main Sts. From this venture he retired in 1907 to build a frame store on the present location of the Chas. H. Owens & Son store. Later he outgrew the old building and the two story brick building now on the corner was erected. He built for the future and had great faith in Hurtsboro becoming a large trade center.

The earnest efforts of Mr. Owens in behalf of the welfare of this city and its public schools and civic problems were rewarded with good and lasting influence upon the life of this community.

He was a large property holder and spent much money in giving academic degrees to his children fitting them for honorable stations in the business and professional work.

Chas. H. Owens, Sr., was the oldest and last living native born citizen of Hurtsboro. Surviving is a daughter, Miss Frances Owens, and four sons, Chas. H. Owens of Hurtsboro, J. H. Owens, Roanoke,

Dr. Bennett G. Owens of Valdosta, Ga., and Dr. Louis B. Owens of Cincinnati, Ohio. Five grandchildren also survive, Charles, Harry and Ann Owens of Hurtsboro and Virginia and Harriet Owens of Roanoke.

Interment was in Hurtsboro Cemetery with services being conducted by Rev. Harris of the Methodist Church assisted by Reverends R. C. Williams and C. M. Agee.

Dr. Owens' Father Dies In Alabama

Charles H. Owens, father of Dr. B. G. Owens, of this city, died Saturday night at his home in Hurtsboro, Ala. Funeral services were held there this morning.

Four sons: Charles H. Owens Jr., Hurtsboro, Joe H. Owens, Roanoke, Ala., Dr. Louis Owens Cincinnati, and Dr. B. G. Owens, of Valdosta, and one daughter, Miss Frances Owens, Hurtsboro, survive.

Mr. Owens had been in declining health for some months.

Dr. Owens went to Hurtsboro to attend the funeral.

A Copy.

Spring Side,

June 26th, 1902

" My dear Babe;

How sweet to date the letters from the dear old home, hallowed by love, sorrow, pleasure and pain - It is the earthly Heaven for me. Its quiet shades, and tender memories have done me much good.

To meet the friends, and there are no friends any where, like the friends here, is refreshing. There is a sweetness in the love of those who knew us in childhood in mature years.

I was totally unprepared to find the dilapidation which met us on every side, but we cover ragged fences and broken trees with the mantle of memory and are happy. My children are better even now, they enjoy the freedom and the change. Mr. Owens put up three swings and they have a hammock. It is so nice to be here, the cool breeze is a delightful contrast to the heat of Hurtsboro.

To be relieved of the constant dread of sickness among the children is indeed relief.

Stan takes all care from me, and, like a tired horse, when the harness is removed, I feel free to rest.

Every one asks about you and Ben, I want you both to come and stay at least two weeks. Tell Ben I thank him for the great pleasure I have, had he not advised me to leave home I could never have gotten away. I want Ben to come and be here with Mr. Owens - It would do me good to see him in the old house once more. He needs a rest. He will break down under the constant work he does. As for



Fin Old Head Home, 1920
"Spring Side", Auburn, Ala.
Built by Jos. G. Head, 1861.

you, I am constantly wishing for you. I will not tell you of the old friends, you must come and see for yourself.

Stan is as happy as I am. It looks so natural to see her flit from room to room caring for the comfort of us all. I want her to visit some. Mrs. Mell sent word that Bessie Brown wanted us to have her carriage while she is in New York. We have not sent for it yet. You do not know how cool, quiet and nice it is to be here. The water is clear as ever and I drink so much of it.

We want you and Ben to come in July. We may remain here till frost, do not know yet.

Quess London is terribly disapointed to-day, glad I am not there.

All send love to you and Ben.

Devotedly,
Sattie.

The foregoing letter was written to me (BABE) by my sister Hattie Head Owens, on the occasion of her return to the old home, near Auburn, Ala., seven years after the death of our parents, at which time the home was broken up. The house and plantation had been rented during this period. She with the four children, Frances, Charles, Joe and Bennett, and sister Annie (Stan) returned to spend the summer of 1902 there. They went again in 1905 to spend the summer. This time I joined them and spent six weeks with them, and I know three sisters never were happier to be together.

Stan spoke so often of how happy she was to be at HOME, said frequently, "I would be so glad to know I could live here the rest of my life"-Little did she or we know she was to have her wish-

It was an eventful summer - Louis, Hattie's sixth son was born there September 18th, and dear Stan had her wish - was called to her Heavenly Home Oct. 25, 1905.

M.H.B.



Frances,
Charles, "Uncle Henry," Joe,
Bennett.

1902.

Copy of Letter to the Little Owens Boys
Hurtsboro, Ala., from Mary H. Burton

44 Tavistock Sq., W.C.,
London, England.
Aug. 4, 1908.

My dear Charles, Joe, Bennett & Louis;

Your mother's letter of the 22nd of July was received yesterday. I am glad you all enjoyed your visit to "Miss Annie", though it caused me to miss a letter last week.

Sunday after noon we went to Bunfield Cemetary, which is a very old burying ground. John Bunyan and Daniel Defoe are buried there. You know John Bunyan wrote "Pilgrims' Progress", and Daniel Defoe wrote "Robinson Crusoe". I stood by each of their graves and wished that you could have been there too, to have seen them.

The children of England gave the money to pay for the monument that is over Daniel Defoe's grave. The pictures of their graves are in your mother's Bay View Magazine, Jan. 1907.

Sir Isaac Watts, the great hymn writer is buried there too, and we saw the grave of Susannah Wesley, the mother of John and Charles Wesley. There are one hundred and twenty thousand people buried there - It is about the size of your yard and garden together. I never saw a place so filled with graves - there are over one hundred times as many people buried there as there are living in Hurtsboro. No one has been buried there since 1853, (before your father was born).

We also passed the church where John Wesley used to preach, he is buried in the church yard with many others. We passed St. Giles where the poet Milton is buried.

Yesterday Carrie and I went to Russel Square, took an elevator and went 120 feet under the ground to the tube where the electric train(or street car) runs, we rode about three miles on the car to South Kensington station, where we took an elevator and came up to the ground. We then went to the Museum of Natural History, where they have every kind of stuffed animal and bird that you could think or read about. We saw a tremendous elephant-from South Africa-it would nearly fill your breakfast room-under it was a tiny pigmy mouse(labeled the largest animal of South Africa and the smallest of Great Britain.) I know you would have enjoyed seeing the dogs. We saw a grand old St.Bernard and a Newfoundland. I will have to tell you about the other things when I see you.

Love to all,

Aunt Mary.



Overman Louis Charles Jr, Joseph,

Bennett,

1939

CHARLES HASTINGS OWENS, JR.

AND

ANNIE PHILPOT

Captain and Mrs. W. W. Philpot
request the pleasure of your
company at the marriage of their daughter

Annie

to

Mr. Charles Hastings Owens, Jr.
on Tuesday evening, August twenty-second
at six o'clock

W. Home

Hartshoro, Alabama

Charles H. Owens
and
Annie Philpot

Charles Hastings Owens, Jr. was born September 14, 1898 at Hurtsboro, Alabama, Grad., Hurtsboro High School, 1915; Grad; University of Alabama, A. B. 1919; twice Mayor of Hurtsboro: Worshipful Master of the Hurtsboro Masonic Lodge before he was thirty years of age -- had the distinction of being the youngest Masonic Worshipful Master in the United States up to that time; member of the Russel County Board of Education; was in business with his father in Hurtsboro, and succeeded his father as manager of the business, which consists of a store of General Merchandise, large farming interests, ginning, stock raising, whole sale cotton seed dealer.

He married Annie Philpot, August 22, 1922 - Three Children --

1. Charles Hastings, III, born April 10, 1924, Hurtsboro, Ala.
2. Harry Philpot, born January 31, 1932, Montgomery, Ala. (Hospital)
3. Anne, born November 25, 1933³³, Hurtsboro, Ala.

1. Charles H. III, graduated at Hurtsboro High School, May 29, 1942, and entered the University of Alabama immediately thereafter.

To be added to the record of Chas. H. Owens, Jr.

"Upon the death of his father, Chas. Owens, Jr. moved to the position as head of the "clan", a position which he has filled with credit since. He saw the visions of his father in the matter of the development of the town for good and has built

well on the foundation laid by his father. He has continued the development of the schools, the churches and other worthwhile enterprises. Like his father there is never any question as to the side he will take when a matter of principle is involved. It is but partly due to the fact that he has remained in the old home town, that he has been the major factor in holding the family together. No matter where he might have been living, the "Big Brother" would still have drawn the rest of us around him, for he is one "Big Brother" who is still looked up to by the rest."

Written by Bennett G. Owens

and added at his request.

COPY

CHAS. H. OWENS & SON
DEPARTMENT STORE
HURTSBORO, ALA

March 26, 1936.

My dear Bennett,

In the rush and scramble of modern life we sometimes lose sight of acts of simple faith and love of others. I want to tell you of one such act which I heard of last night altho it happened three weeks ago. Mrs. Harbuck died three weeks ago and before she was buried Aunt Sally picked a handful of beautiful violets and carried them to Miss Ethel and asked her to put them in Mrs. Harbuck's hand and tell her to give them to Miss Hattie.

With love, your brother,

(Signed) Chas.

Sally was a faithful servant in the Owens household for over thirty years, during which time the Owens children all grew up; they are all fond of her. She is now "superannuated", and living in a house on the old Owens place near the Harbucks. When my sister lived there, she was always kind and thoughtful of the Harbucks.

I am sure the idea Sallie had was to carry flowers for the funeral "for Miss Hattie", because she knew "Miss Hattie would send flowers if she were living".

M.H.B.

JOSEPH HEAD OWENS

AND

LEILA MAY JENKINS.

Judge and Mrs. William Franklin Jenkins

request the pleasure of your company

at the marriage of their daughter

Leila May

to

Mr. Joseph Head Horner

on Wednesday evening, June the eleventh

at half after eight o'clock

Eight hundred and fifteen Piedmont Avenue

Atlanta, Georgia

1924

Joseph Head Owens, 2nd son of Charles Hastings Owens, Sr. and wife Hattie Head, was born Nov. 14, 1899 at Hurtsboro, Ala. Graduated from Hurtsboro High School in 1916; grad., U. of Alabama in 1920. At present, President of City Bank, Oil and Fertilizer Company, Roanoke, Ala.

He married, June 11, 1924, Leila May Jenkins, b. Oct. 26, 1900 in Eatonton, Ga. Grad. from Shorter College, Rome, Ga.

Two children-

Caroline Virginia, born June 29, 1925, Atlanta.

Susan Harriett, born May 4, 1929, Roanoke, Ala.

OWENS PROMOTED



JOSEPH H. OWENS,

Recently elected assistant treasurer of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation. 1922.

Joseph H. Owens was promoted to the post of assistant treasurer of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation at the last meeting of the Executive Committee. Prior to this he had served as bookkeeper, and later as cashier, to which position he was appointed July 15th.

Mr. Owens came to the Farm Bureau early in its organization, coming from the Fourth National Bank of Montgomery where he had served with credit. He joined the Bureau April 10th of this year.

Mr. Owens is a product of Hurtsboro, Ala., and is a graduate of the State University, taking his degree in 1920.

It was at the meeting of the Executive Committee and Board of Directors held in Montgomery October 14th that his accounts were reported, after having been gone over by expert accountants, to tally to a penny with the findings of the experts. He was highly complimented for his accuracy and thoroughness at the meeting and his deserved promotion followed.

Mr. Owens, as assistant treasurer, also keeps the books of the Farm Bureau, the Hay Association and Watermelon Association.



VIRGINIA OWENS
Roanoke, Queen with Scepter

Virginia Owens Receives Signal Honor At Judson

The past week's issue of The Alabama Baptist carried a page on the recent G. A. (Girls' Auxiliary of the W. M. U.) House Party at Judson College, March 29-31. Of special interest locally is the honor won by Virginia Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Owens. Of the 430 girls attending as representatives of 42 associations, Virginia was one of two crowned Queen with Scepter. Pictures of the girls appeared on the news page.

Attending also from Roanoke were Rosalyn Lane and Melba Jordan, who were crowned Queen. These honors awarded these girls were on the basis of Bible memory work, study of lives of missionaries, and other requirements.

Girls gathered from over the entire state for this delightful and uplifting experience. Splendid programs were given during the week-end and were followed by a most beautiful banquet on Saturday evening, at which time the honor girls were crowned.

Mrs. Gordon Ussery, counselor, also attended the meeting and spoke Saturday morning on "Our Daily Cross" and "Forward Steps." Roanoke Leader.

Apr. 12, 1922

COPY

Roanoke, Alabama
November 23, 1939

Dear Aunt Mary, Sister, and Boys,

It is just about a month before we will all be together for Christmas. I was just about to write you when I received Bennett's letter. I am writing everyone together so each will know our plans. Of course, this letter includes the wives and children.

We are expecting all of you for dinner Saturday, December 23rd, and you may leave any time after breakfast Tuesday the 26th. While our plans are not complete as yet, I know we are going to have a great time together, so each of you please make your arrangements to get here the morning of the 23rd.

Charles, you of course will bring sister. I know how you feel about leaving the store at such a busy time, however, I hope this can be arranged.

Bennett, you will bring Aunt Mary. It is quite a long trip from Valdosta and it may not be convenient for you to leave early enough to be here by dinner, so work this out to your best advantage. Do you have special canned foods for little Bennett? We will have plenty of milk for everybody but if you want canned milk and food, etc., please send me a list so I can arrange to have them on hand. Louis, this will also apply to Lissa. Both of you let me know at once what special cereals, canned vegetables, and milk you will need.

Louis, what are your arrangements? I shall be glad to meet you in Atlanta, LaGrange, or Birmingham. I recall you don't have much time to change trains and stations in Atlanta. Are you bringing a nurse? Please feel free to do so if you desire but let me know ahead so I can make arrangements for her. You will also let me know about Lissa's food.

I am delighted to know Bennett is bringing the train. I presume it will belong to all of us, so let me know my share of the cost. You are right, Doc, don't spare the electricity or anything else, but everybody lay aside their worries and cares and let's have a great big time together.

Lots of love to all of you,
Joe. (Owens)

Never did host and hostess prepare better for the comfort and pleasure for guests, though fourteen were added to their household, everything went on as smoothly as clock work.

M.H.B.

Mr. And Mrs. Joe Owens Entertain Holiday Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Owens had present with them during the past week-end the brothers of Mr. Owens and their families. They arrived Saturday noon and enjoyed the Christmas festivities through Monday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Owens and children, Charles, Jr., Harry, and Ann, of Hurtsboro; Dr. and Mrs. Bennett Owens and little son, Bennett Jr., of Valdosta, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Owens and little daughter, Elizabeth, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Frances Owens, Hurtsboro; and Mrs. B. S. Burton, Valdosta, Ga.

Progressive Party Is Enjoyed During The Yule Holidays

Listed among the attractive Christmas parties was the progressive dinner party Tuesday evening of last week in which several couples participated in the round of fun and good eats. Included in the round were the homes of the following: Mr. and Mrs. Warren McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Iverson Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hooton, as well as a local cafe.

Participants in the party had previously drawn names for Christmas gifts, and following dinner the group enjoyed a Christmas tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Owens where the host played the role of Santa Claus and distributed to each guest novelty and humorous gifts with appropriate rhymes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Fete Visitors At Holiday Breakfast

A very pretty affair complimenting local visitors during the holidays was the breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. Iverson Wright. Guests were seated at the dining table and small tables appointed with bowls of red roses. Throughout the house the seasonal motif predominated in potted plants and other decorations.

The guest list included the Wrights' house guests: Mrs. Sam Lacey, Sr., and Miss Margaret Lacey, of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall D. Lacey, of Jackson, Miss.; the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Owens: Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Owens, of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens and Miss Frances Owens, of Hurtsboro, and Dr. and Mrs. Bennett Owens and Mrs. B. S. Burton, of Valdosta, Ga.; and Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Ussery.

Although Mrs. Joe Owens was not holding open house, many visited her home to see her lovely holiday decorations. In the living room and dining room the combination of blue and silver was featured with garlands of silvered cedar sprays and silvered smilax entwined with lighted silver bells over the buffet. Turquoise blue lights with silvered leaves and berries made most attractive the lighting effect. In the fireplace was an impressive manger scene with the bright star that led the wise men to Bethlehem.

*Clippings from Rancher Leader
Christmas, 1939, Rancher Ala.*

BENNETT GRAHAM OWENS

AND

ELIZABETH HITCH



A candid camera - by Mrs Carlos Griffin
How typical of Bennett G. Owens!

Bennett Graham Owens, third son of Chas.H.Owens,Sr. and wife Hattie Head, was born Feb.6,1901, Hurtsboro, Ala. Grad. Hurtsboro High School 1917; B.S., Emory University 1921; Physician & Surgeon, Tulane University, 1925; Maj. Med. Reserve U.S.Army; Fellow of College of Surgeons 1937. Lt.Col. 1941 Med. Corps of the Army of the U.S.

Physician and Surgeon in Valdosta, Ga. from July, 1927 to December, 1940, when he was called to the Army.

Married May 20,1937 Elizabeth Hitch, who was born in Korea, Jan. 15, 1913, while her parents were missionaries there. Graduated from Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga. 1934.

Children-

Bennett Graham,Jr.,b.Feb.20,1938

James Herbert,b.Jan.1,1941.

Reverend and Mrs. James Wood Hitch

request the honour of your presence

at the marriage of their daughter

Frances Elizabeth

to

Doctor Bennett Graham Owens

on Thursday, May the twentieth

at eight o'clock in the evening

Methodist Church

Montezuma, Georgia

1937

Mrs. Bennett Owens Guest Speaker At Meeting of Womans Council

Mrs. Bennett Owens, guest speaker at the Womans Council of the First Christian church, gave an informative and inspiring talk on China at the meeting Monday afternoon, held at the home of Mrs. W. C. McKey.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. John Robert Dasher, Mrs. McKey presided.

An impressive devotional was given by Mrs. Carl Jones, who talked on "Faith," bringing some helpful thoughts from the book, "Newness of Life," and also inspiration from the life of George Washington Carver, the Negro scientist, whose life and scientific work was based on a deeply rooted faith.

After the talk by Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Cole offered prayer, and a business session was held during which the reports were given.

Mrs. McKey then graciously introduced the speaker, Mrs. Owens. She began by saying that usually people thought of all of the Oriental people as being alike, but that they were widely different. She, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Hitch, former missionaries to Korea, was born in that country, where she spent 14 years.

The speaker stated that world events had changed so much even in the past few weeks, that the talk she had planned to make a

few weeks ago was practically out of date at this time.

She stated that the change in China from the very old civilization to modern was due to missionaries and business men who had gone there. She said missions in China have in no sense failed, even though some of the missionaries have had to return. The Communists are allowing the work to continue, though they will not allow the missionaries to get any money from outside—probably their subtle way of making them go to the Communists for help.

She urged that Christians pray — for their enemies, that their hearts may be softened and that Christians in those foreign countries might not have to undergo terrible persecutions as they are in some of the countries at present.

Calling attention to MacArthur's recent question to some of the missionaries in Japan as to why more missionaries were not being sent there, when the field is so white and reapers so few, she deplored the fact that so few of our young people are offering for work on the foreign field.

At the close of the program a tea plate was served by members of the Jennie Darnell Circle.

MARRIAGE
of
BENNETT G. OWENS & ELIZABETH HITCH

MAY 20, 1937

May 26, 1937.

Yesterday I returned from a most pleasant trip-May 19, I left Valdosta about two O'clock P.M. with Judge McCrackin for Americus,, where I joined the "Owens Brothers" and their wives, who had assembled there to attend the prenuptial entertainments and the wedding of their brother, Bennett to Elizabeth Hitch, which was to be solemnized the next day at Montezuma, a near-by-town, at 8 O'clock P.M.

The three married brothers, Charles, Joseph and Louis with their wives entertained the out of town guests and the bridal party at a six O'clock dinner at the Windsor Hotel; it was a very brilliant and enjoyable affair. After the dinner the party with the exception of Harriett and I - the youngest and the oldest - went to Montezuma for the wedding rehearsal, after which the bridal party was entertained at one of the lovely homes of Montezuma.

Thursday the ladies of the wedding party and guests were entertained at a lovely buffet luncheon, in the beautiful home of Mrs. Felton, a most informal and enjoyable affair - I was seated at a table with Mrs. Hitch, Mrs. Raymond Griffin and Mrs. Louis Owen. I found Mrs. Hitch quite as charming as I had heard she was. On our return to Americus we drove thru' the Federal Cemetery at Andersonville -----

Herbert Hitch, brother of the bride, entertained the men of the bridal party at the Windsor Hotel at Americus. We returned to Montezuma in due time for the wedding at eight O'clock. It was a beautiful wedding, bride and groom looking their best. I shall never forget the expression of Elizabeth's right eye, as I saw it over Bennett's shoulder, as she pledged her troth, all confidence, love and faith in it as she looked directly at him. Surely a MAN could never be thoughtless or unfaithful to such faith. I shall never forget her steady voice as she said, "I pledge you my troth".

Another thing I shall never forget - raising my eyes as I came out of the church, I saw the Evening Star, shining with all its brilliance, which brought to mind pleasant and sad memories -- Thirty-four years ago "Sattie", Bennett's mother, was visiting me after a very serious illness; to help her gain strength, we took short walks every evening; Venus was the bright evening star, and as we turned westward we would look for it - she had just lost her little Harry - some times we would comment on Charles Dickens' "Story of the Child and the Star." One evening she said, "Babe, let's always when we see the Evening Star, breathe a prayer for each other," Later I visited Sister Leila (Mrs. Jenkins), we saw Venus beaming through her dining room window, and I told her of Sattie's and my covenant about the Evening Star; she said "Sister Mary, I will join you and Sister Hattie, and when we see the Evening Star, we will pray for each other and our loved ones" - Now I am the only one left, and when

I see "The Star", I breathe a prayer for their children and their children's children.

I cannot describe my feelings as I beheld the star that night in all its glory - I wondered if my sisters were not beaming down on me, reminding me that it was time for prayer, and out of the depths of my heart arose a prayer for blessings on Bennett and Elizabeth - and that their united lives would be a blessing to the world.

We went from the church to the home of the bride's parents, who gave a lovely informal reception. Before the guests departed, the newly wedded pair slipped away to parts unknown.

The next day I went home with Charles and Annie, and had a pleasant visit with them. Sunday we attended services at the Baptist Church - I enjoyed meeting so many of my Hurltsboro friends.

Mary H. Burton.

Owens Is Named Medical Officer In Draft Board

Appointment of Major B. G. Owens, of this city, as state medical officer for the selective service set-up in Georgia was announced Thursday by General Williamson. He will report for duty with the state draft staff in Atlanta on December 1, 1940.

Major Owens is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and Eighth District counselor of the Medical Association of Georgia. He also is a member of the staff of the Little, Griffin, Owens, Saunders hospital here.

Dr. Owens was at Camp Blanding, Fla., today for his physical examination.

Dr. Owens Leaves To Begin Service With The U. S. Army

Dr. B. G. Owens left here this morning for Atlanta to assume his duties with the United States Army for a year's work.

A member of the reserve officers organization, Dr. Owens was called to service recently. His work will involve much travel over practically all sections of the state.

Dr. Owens will take up his practice in Valdosta after he renders his service to the government.

Owens Is Promoted To Lieutenant Colonel

Promotion of Major Bennett G. Owens, of state selective service headquarters, to the rank of lieutenant colonel was announced yesterday by Army headquarters.

A graduate of Emory and Tulane Universities, Owens had been practicing medicine at Valdosta and held a reserve commission when ordered to duty last December as state medical officer.

Owens Promoted In Army Rank

Dr. B. G. Owens, who is serving a year in the Army in the capacity of director of medical examination boards in Georgia under the Selective Service Act, spent the week-end here with his family.

Dr. Owens entered the service a few weeks ago with the rank of major. He has been promoted to lieutenant colonel.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. B. G. Owens and family are spending a few days in Valdosta.

Owens Moved To Blanding

Dr. B. G. Owens, who holds a commission as Lt. Colonel with the United States army, and who has been in charge of the medical inspections of the selective service board in the state has been ordered to duty at Camp Blanding Fla.

He has been replaced in the state by Dr. Edgar H. Green, of Atlanta.

Dr. Greene retired last year with the rank of Lt. colonel in the field artillery and since has served as chairman of the medical preparedness group of the Georgia Medical Association.

Dr. Owens was called to duty with the army from this city.

Owens Is Named Recruit Officer

Lt. Col. B. G. Owens, former doctor practicing in this city has been named as a member of the recruiting board for the United States Army in Georgia, to issue commissions to qualified physicians and dentists below the age of 45. It was announced in Washington today. Capt. Thomas H. Folk is the second member of the Georgia board.

Owens is from Valdosta and the home address of Folk is listed as Millen.

"The many friends of Bennett G. Owens
will be glad to learn that he is
now a Colonel. He is now in California
at a point of embarkation."

From Valdez Times
July, 1943.

OWENS-HITCH

Dr. Bennett Graham Owens of Valdosta, Ga., and Miss Elizabeth Hitch, of Montezuma, Ga., were married in Montezuma, Thursday, May 20, at 8:00 P. M.

The Bride is the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. James Hitch of Montezuma, Ga. The groom is the son of Charles H. Owens, Sr. of Hurtsboro.

Dr. and Mrs. Bennett G. Owens announce the birth of a son, Bennett Graham Owens, Jr., on Feb. 20th, at Little Griffin. Owens, Saunders hospital.

1938

Owens Infant First Baby To Be Born In '41

Apparently James Herbert Owens, infant son of Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Owens, was the first white babe born in Valdosta in 1941 — and he stands to receive a number of valuable prizes offered by Valdosta merchants for the first new comer.

The youngster came close on the heels of the New Year, records showing his birth at 12:10 A. M. today.

He was born at Little-Griffin-Owens-Saunders hospital.

*Dr. and Mrs. Bennett G. Owens
announce the birth of
a son - the first of
a new family - and
stands to receive
a number of valuable prizes
offered by Valdosta merchants
for the first new comer.
at the Little-Griffin
hospital.*

1941

OWENS BROTHERS REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens are greatly pleased to have as their guests at least on Thursday of this week all of the former's brothers, who are: Mr. Charles H. Owens, Jr., Hurtsboro, Ala.; Dr. Bennett G. Owens, Valdosta, Ga., and Dr. Louis B. Owens, Cincinnati. The first and last named are accompanied by their wives and the couple from Cincinnati will remain for several days. An aunt, Mrs. B. S. Burton, of Valdosta, is spending a week or more in this delightful home. 7.23.1935

DR. B. G. OWENS GIVEN HONOR BY SOCIETY 11-1-1934

Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Owens returned to Valdosta this morning from a trip to Chicago where he attended a meeting of the American College of Surgeons. While there Dr. Owens was made a Fellow of the College. On their way home they stopped over in Cincinnati to visit Dr. Owens' brother, Dr. Louis Owens.

Valdosta Times

Dr. Owens Heads District Group

Dr. B. G. Owens, of this city, was elected president of the Eighth District Medical Society at its meeting held yesterday in Waycross. Dr. W. D. Mixson, of Waycross, was named vice-president.

Dr. Owens was on the program at the meeting yesterday to respond to the address of welcome.

In the program at Waycross yesterday the speakers were Dr. C. L. Ayers of Toccoa, president of the Georgia Medical Association; Dr. J. E. Paullin of Atlanta, president-elect of the Georgia Medical Association; Dr. T. V. Willis of Brunswick; Dr. L. W. Holloway of Jacksonville; Dr. M. J. Egan of Savannah, and Dr. W. W. Turner of Nashville.

LEWIS BONNER OWENS

AND

ELIZABETH DAVIS ESPY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Espy
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Elizabeth Davis
to

Dr. Louis Bonner Owens
on Saturday, September the twenty-first
at six forty-five o'clock
Calvary Church
Clifton, Cincinnati

-1935-

Louis Bonner Owens, son of Charles H. Owens, Sr., and Hattie Head Owens was born at the old Head Home, Auburn, Ala., Sept. 18, 1905. After finishing Hurtsboro High School in 1922, he spent one year at Birmingham, Southern College; B.S. in Medicine Emory University 1929; M.S., University of Cincinnati, 1931.

Assistant professor of medicine, Medical College, University of Cincinnati; Attending physician and Director of Diabetic Clinic, Cincinnati General Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Diplomat, American Board of Internal Medicine; Fellow, American College of Physicians; Fellow, American College of Chest Physicians; Fellow, American Medical Association; Member, American Diabetic Association; Member, American Trudeau Society; Member, Sigma Xi, Honorary Scientific Fraternity.

Practice is limited to Internal Medicine with special reference to Diabetes Mellitus and Diseases of the Chest.

Author of Books: 1) "Studies on Venous Pressure".
2) "A Manual for Diabetic Patients".

Numerous papers dealing with various phases of Diabetes Mellitus both from research and clinical findings published in leading medical journals.

Married Sept. 21, 1935, Elizabeth Davis Espy, b. in Cincinnati, Sept. 3, 1910.

Children-

- 1-Elizabeth Davis, b. July 19, 1938.
- 2-Mary Frances, b. July 28, 1940.
- 3-Rebecca Rivers, b. May 11, 1942.

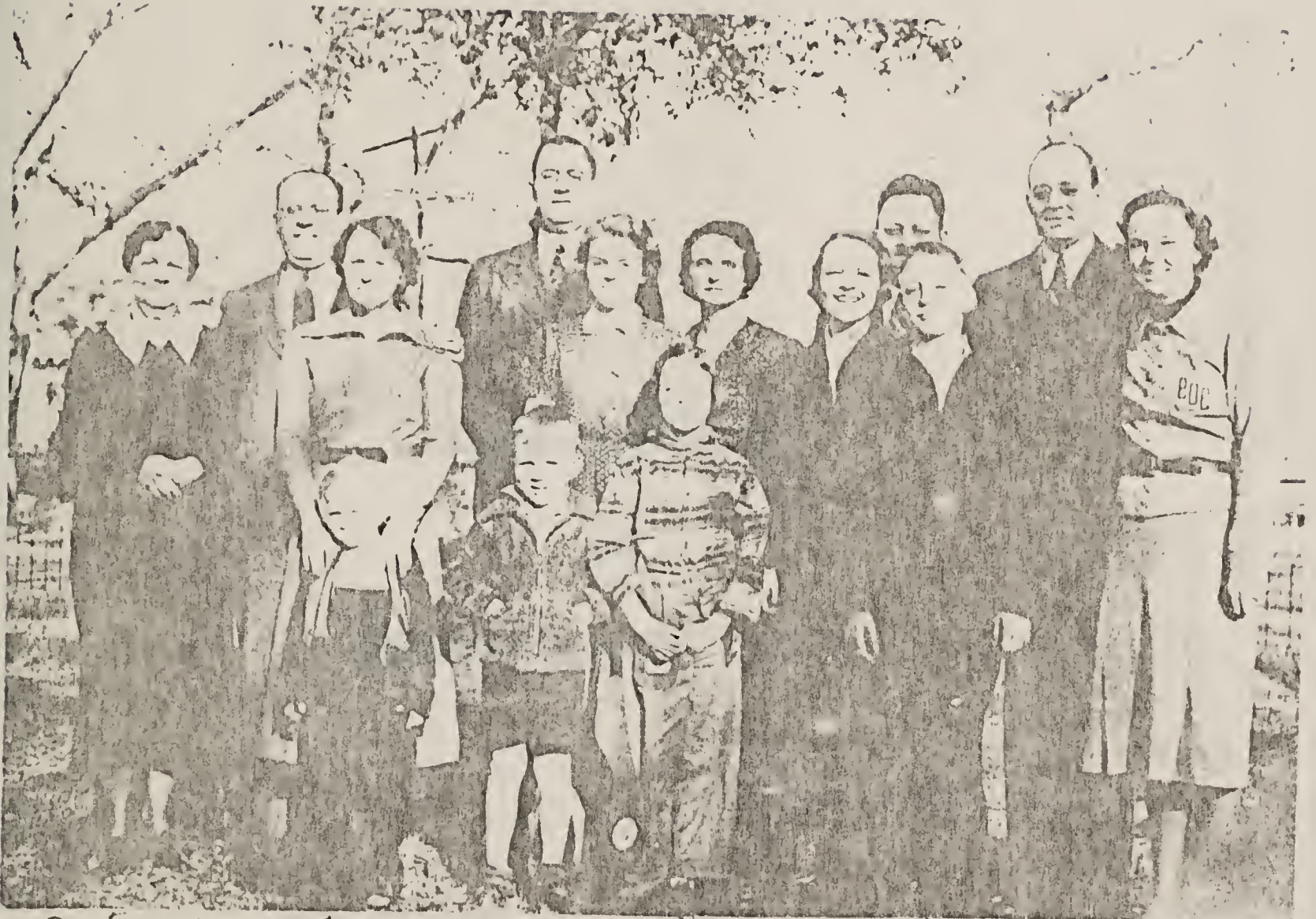


Dr. Louis Bonner and Mary Frances Evans

1941

Annie Joe, daughter of Joseph C., and Ann E. Cox Head, was born at Auburn, Ala., June 23, 1863. Grad., Auburn Female College; was an accomplished artist, studied in Atlanta; New York Art League, and Academy of Art in Cincinnati, Ohio. She unselfishly gave up what seemed to be a promising career in her profession to be with me through a long period of illness and to help with my little children, and, then went to "Sattie" (Mrs. Owens) when she needed her. She was a very useful member of the Baptist church; mem. U.D.C., and Wymodausis Club (Woman's club of Valdosta) She died at the old home near Auburn, Ala., Oct. 26, 1905.

Orren Cox Head, only son of J.C., and Ann E. Cox Head, was born, Auburn, Ala., Nov. 2, 1861, completed two years at the A & M College, Auburn, was not able to finish because of ill health. He was a young man of fine, gentle, upright character, beloved by all who knew him. He did not marry; died March 18, 1918.



Mrs. Oulton, "Aunt May", Dorcas, Charles H. II, Joseph H., Lila May, Bennett B., Louis, Betty,
 Annie, Anne, Virginia G., Elizabeth, Charles III.,
 Susan Harriett, Lucy

Christmas,

- 1937 -

Hillsboro, N.J.

MARY BARRETT HEAD

AND

BENJAMIN SULLIVAN BURTON

GRAND CONCERT.

NEW HALL OF A. & M. COLLEGE,

AUBURN, ALABAMA. JUNE 20, 1884.

MRS. W. B. FRAZER

MANAGER.

Programme.

PART I

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| Commencement Grand March, | Misses Pou and Sanders, Messrs Whitaker, [Bloch and Motley. |
| Moonlight—Music, Love and Flowers | Class. |
| Crystal Schottisch | Misses Head, Pace, Harris and Mason. |
| Auburn Commencement | Miss Mamie Holifield. |
| Duett—Piano and Violin | Messrs Bloch and Whitaker. |
| Ecstasy—Song | Miss Minnie Pou. |
| Alpine Bells | Misses Vaughn, Toomer, Reynolds, Boykin, Reese, [O'Hara, Johnson and Robinson. |
| Fannie Grey—Song | Miss Birdie Mason and Master Otis Smith. |
| Ada Waltz | Misses Sallie Carter and Katie McElhaney. |
| Starlight on the Lake—Quintette | Misses Pou and Sanders, Messrs Drake and [Whitaker. |

PART II.

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| Golden Youth | Miss Pou and Mr. Whitaker. |
| Auburn Graceful Guards | Class. |
| Annie Laurie—Instrumental Solo | Mr. Whitaker. |
| Let the Angels in | Misses Vaughn, Johnson, Mason, Robinson, McElhaney [and Carter. |
| Fanfare Militaire | Misses Boykin, Holifield and Fors. |
| Come Where the Lilies Bloom—Quartet | Misses Pou and Sanders, [Messrs. Drake and Whitaker. |
| Anvil Chorus | Class. |
| Judith—Song | Miss Minnie Pou. |
| For Goodness Sake Don't Say I Told You | Miss Lula Sanders. |
| Statuary | Class. |

A & M COLLEGE, PRINT.

Valdosta, Ga. May 25, 1940—
It was while practicing for this Grand
concert that I met Sergeant Benj. S. Burton of
the A & M College. — Mary Head Burton. (Mrs. Benj. S.)

Mary Barrett, daughter of Joseph & Ann E. Cox Head was born at Auburn, Alabama, July 23, 1868; educated at Auburn Female College, specializing in music and languages; member of the First Baptist Church, Gen. James Jackson Chapter, D. A. R. and Wymodausis Club, Valdosta Ga.; married December 28, 1893 to Dr. Benjamin Sullivan Burton, who was born Feb. 7, 1867 and died May 7, 1922, Valdosta, Georgia -- For his record see obituary on following page.

Children of above couple: --

Annie Joe Burton, born December 1, 1895 died December 27, 1897

Benjamin S. Burton, Jr. born July 3, 1897 died Oct. 9, 1898.

Valdosta, Ga.

July 23, 1942

This is my seventy-fourth birthday, am leaving this morning for Atlanta, to visit my nephew, Lieutenant Colonel Bennett G. Owens and family will go from there to visit Dr. Louis B. Owens, Cincinnati.

Mary H. Burton

An unsolicited tribute to "Aunt Mary" by Bennett Owens

Atlanta, Ga.
July 25, 1942

One of the most remarkable characters in this book is the writer of the book. She is the type who will not say things about her self so this is being written by one of her nephews. At the age of sixty seven she became interested in her "ancestors" and began the research for this book. She had had no experience with records but she soon found how and where to look for what she wanted. She traced down all leads she found, spending her summers in Virginia, the Carolinas, Atlanta, and Washington. What she has put in this book as fact is something she has seen in the records in the places mentioned. She has added many stories as she remembers them and they add to the delight of the book but these are shown as what they are. The facts are FACTS. At almost seventy years of age she purchased a typewriter and typed the manuscript for this book with her own hands. This is another example of the statement that "Life Begins at Forty".

The writer has lived in the same town with her for a number of years and knows the affection and the esteem which is hers from those who know her there. Many of the friends of the younger years have departed but she has retained her place in the hearts of these who have come since. She has been modest and unassuming and the most of her works have been known but to a few but these works have been many. Many lives are happier and many hearts sweeter for having known, and associated with her. Never has she compromised on a matter of principle but on the contrary has been quite outspoken on such matters.

There was between her and her Sister Hattie (Mrs Owens) an unusually strong bond of affection. Visits were interchanged between the two as long as they both lived. She lost her husband and this beloved Sister within the same month. The years which have passed have shown that her love was not for "Sattie" alone for at each "gathering of the Clan" of her Sister's family she has made it a point to be present to fill her own place in the circle. Many times it has been a hardship and a sacrifice for her to travel to the meeting but she was always with us except for the Christmas of 1929 when she was in Rome Italy. She has added much to the happiness of others by continuing to occupy her place.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Head

request your presence
at the marriage of their daughter

Mary Barrett,

to

Dr. Benjamin S. Burton.

Thursday morning, December 28th.

at eight o'clock,

at their residence,

Auburn, Alabama.

1893.

DR. BENJAMIN S. BURTON DIED SUNDAY NIGHT AF- TER VERY SHORT ILLNESS

One of the Best Known Physi-
cians in Southern Georgia

First Honor Graduate of Au-
burn College, Alabama, Also
Atlanta Medical College—
He Also Studied in Europe.

— 5, 7, 1922 —

Dr. Benjamin Sullivan Burton, one of the best known physicians in South Georgia, died at his residence on Stevens street, Sunday night about 11:30 o'clock, from an illness with which he was seized Saturday evening shortly after supper time.

Medical attention was called to him and everything was done that could be done for his relief and comfort. He remained quite ill during Saturday night and Sunday and suffered two other attacks Sunday afternoon, after which he passed into unconsciousness and the end came peacefully a little before midnight.

A Most Remarkable Man.

Dr. Burton was one of the most remarkable men who ever lived in Valdosta. He was unusually quiet in all that he did, not letting his right hand know what his left hand was doing, especially when it came to good deeds which he performed.

He was a son of the late Dr. J. R. Burton of this city, and won his spurs in the medical profession early in life, practicing with his father until the latter's death nearly twenty years ago.

Dr. Burton was about fifty-six years of age, and was born in the Ousley district, where the family resided during the war between the states, his father being a surgeon in the Confederate army and a man of great ability as a doctor and surgeon.

A First Honor Graduate.

Dr. Ben Burton attended the local schools and later graduated at Auburn College, Alabama, where he specialized in chemistry, and after his graduation had a position with a large corporation on one of the islands in the South Pacific ocean, where he was analyzing chemist for a concern which was furnishing materials for fertilizer plants and other factories of that sort.

In the mean time Dr. Burton was studying medicine, and later on graduated from the Atlanta Medical College. Then he took a post graduate course at Tulane University, and later spent a year in Philadelphia in one of the largest hospitals there. Later on he spent a year in Germany where he came in touch with German methods of surgery and medicine, and a year after that he spent a year in England, where he had the advantage of the latest ideas that were in vogue in London and the other large cities of the British Empire. Returning to this country, he continued his profession as a doctor, though he was not as active as he had been in former years, due to the fact that his health was not very robust, and he seemed to realize that it was up to him to take care of himself.

Did Much Charity Practice.

Dr. Burton was a physician of the old school. He did, perhaps, more charity practice than any other doctor in South Georgia. It is said of him that he rarely ever presented a bill to his patients or patrons, but left it to them to pay him what they could, or what they would. He did an enormous amount of general practice for poor people, knowing that he would never get a cent for it. In that particular, he was like his venerable father, whose work among the

poor and needy was a blessing for years and years.

Dr. Burton did a great many acts of charity that his most intimate friends did not know about. In fact he would not do an act of that sort if he thought it would be known. He took a pride in hiding such virtue

from the gaze of the multitude. It is known that he helped a great many young people through school and college, but with the distinct understanding that they would never open their mouths about where the help came from.

He was a man of unusually strong mind and strong character. He believed in hewing to a certain line, and he would not brook opposition when a question of conscience intervened.

A Good Business Man.

He was a man of unusually good business ability, and made many investments, all of which turned out profitable. He leaves a very good estate, though his business transactions, like the other affairs of his life were so quietly carried on, that few people knew of them. His advice had been worth a great deal to people in humble walks of life in making investments of their own. Frequently Dr. Burton would advance money for them to make deals that he was confident would pay them, but, in all cases, he rarely ever charged interest upon what he loaned, especially, when he was dealing with worthy people, or those who needed help.

He is survived by his wife, three sisters, Mrs. J. M. Harvey, of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Kate Stevens, of Lake Park, and Mrs. Carrie Copeland, of Birmingham, Ala., and two brothers, Mr. Robert Burton, of Leesburg, Fla., and Mr. Wilton Burton, of Lake Park.

One of Dr. Burton's strong characteristics was his fidelity to his friends. His likes and dislikes were both marked. When he began the practice of medicine he had an office

in the old Dunaway & Palne drug store, where Campbell Grocery Company is now located. When Mr. Dunaway moved, Dr. Burton moved with him and kept up the association that had begun more than thirty years ago. The friendship ripened and mellowed through all of the years and his death is like that of a very near relative to Mr. Dunaway. No-

body knew him better, understood his motives and the inner workings of his heart more than this old associate and nobody will miss him more.

Dr. Burton's funeral will occur Tuesday at Sunset Hill cemetery, the funeral procession to leave his late residence at 9:30 o'clock. The funeral will be conducted by Rev. H. D. Johnson, of the First Baptist church, and the pall bearers will be as follows: M. J. Paine, Leland Roberts, Fleming Winn, Tom Converse, Jr., Will Ashley, Sam Smith, Inwing Denmark and George Simpson.

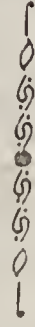
Mrs. Burton's sister, Mrs. Owens, is critically ill in Alabama and she will leave soon after the funeral for Alabama to be at her sister's bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harvey, of Tampa, and relatives from Alabama are expected today and tonight to be present at the funeral Tuesday.



HELSEA · HOSPITAL · FOR · WOMEN. :

FULHAM ROAD, LONDON, S.W.



This is to Certify that *P. S. Burdon, M.D., B.S.*
has received instruction in Practical Gynaecology
for 3 months as Clinical Assistant to *Mr. Perkerley & Mr. Bonney*
and has *Very ably* discharged his duties.

Henry E. Mayhew
Treasurer.

Herbert H. Jennings
Secretary.

J. Mand-Luton
Chairman of Medical Committee.

Charles Bonney *Mr. Perkerley*
Surgeons to Out-Patients.

Dated this 10th day of October

1908

BURTON,

The following is from Dr. J. R. Burton's Family Bible Records.

- 1-Thomas Burton b. in England, d. 1810 in *Laurens Dist* S.C.
m. Miss -- Perrin.
- 2- Benjamin, b. in Charlotte Co., Va. m. Elizabeth Sullivan -
- 3-Robert Perrin, b. in Lawrence Dist. S.C., Jan. 1798; d. St. Marys, Ga.
m. *Renchie Elizabeth Robart, b. in Liberty Co. Ga. 1809, d. Opelika, Ala.
Issue -
- 1-John Robart Burton (1826-1903), d. in Valdosta, Ga. He was a physician and surgeon; Surgeon in the confederate Army from May 22, 1862, till the surrender; 47 Ala. Reg.
- 2-Joseph Quarterman, 1842-1935, Capt. C.S.A. m Maggie Woody
- 3-Florida Satilla, Musician of note.
- 4-Clara m Fletcher - dau. Clara m Spratling. (Cox Rushin)
- 5-R.W. Burton, m Annie Persons, ch. Lucile & Miriam
- 1-John Robart Burton m. Abilene Rushin, dau. of Jas. & Polly (Mary)
Issue -
- 1-Ida m Boston
- 2-Carrie M., m Jno. B. Copeland, l. 27, 1891 - Ch. Ben & Jean. Ben m.
(2, 6, 1859) *Ch. 12-1943* (Queenie White - dau. Carolyn.)
- 3-Kate, m T.F. Stephens, 1893 - Abilene, John, Tom,
(1860-1935)
- 4-Robert Perrin, II m 1886, Rosalie Screven - Rosalie, John, Louise,
(Dec. 21, 1861, 13, 1943) (1864-Dec. 21, 1941) Robt. Elizabeth, Ben.
- 5-Benj. Sullivan m. 12, 28, 1893, Mary B. Head, Auburn, Ala. - Annie Joe,
(1867-1922) Benj. S., Jr.
- 6-(Amerinthia Elizabeth) Pearl m 1893, J.M. Harvey - Henry, Marian,
(5, 9, 1872) Florence
- 7-Joseph Wilton, b. Nov. 10, 1874. n.m,

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- 1-William Robert, b. 1598, at Aberswith, Wales; his son-
 - 2-Daniel Robert, b. 1630 near " " emigrated first to
France then to St. Imier, Switzerland; m.
Marie; Son
 - 3-Rev. Pierre Robert, b. St. Imier, Switz. to Craven Co., S.C.; m.
Jeanne Braye; grad. as Physician in St.
Etienne; ordained minister of the Gospel,
1682;
 - 4-Jean (John) Robert, b. Santee, S.C.
 - 5-Abram Robert (changed name to Robart); b., S.C., 1740, d. 1786; m.
1765 Marie Lambricht, ten Children - son
 - 6-John Robart, Jr., b. Sept. 2, 1766; m(1) Mary Baker; 2nd, 1806,
Elizabeth Quarterman; dau.
 - 7* Amerinthia (Renchie) Elizabeth, b. 1807, m. May 17, 1825, Robert
Perrin Burton-
 - 8-Dr. Jno. R. Burton, above, m. Abilene Rushin.

ANCESTORS
By Frederick M. Steele

I wonder if these Forebears who
Are detailed in these leaves,
Would rise in indignation
If they saw what research weaves
About the record they have left
Upon the books of time,
Or, whether they might all agree
That with the truth they chime.

To find the facts, for years I've searched
In every avenue
Where information could be found
Provided it proved true!

And what a task, my ancestors,
You left for posterity,
To ferret out just who you were
And place you on the "tree".

If someone in the misty past
In chronicle review,
Had only written down with ink
What she, or he knew,

As to what their worthy forbears were,
With the full maiden name
Of mother and grandmother, too
How they'd appeal to fame!

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And yet, this life-long study has
Brought blessings in its train
Of light on early history
Which have indeed, been gain.

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And then, I some times wonder, when
Their failings we discuss,
If they could see how we fall short,
What they would think of us!

Direct Lines of Lineage

Section I-HEAD-

- 1-James & Betty)
- 2-Henry & Frances Spence)?
- 3-Benjamin & Grace)
- *4-Capt. Benj. & Martha, dau. of Robt. & Lucy (Marshall(?) Sharman
- 5-Benjamin, Jr., and Margaret Gaar
- 6-Lewis Gaar, & Delilah, dau. of Ninian & Mary James Barrett
- 7-Joseph C., & Ann Eliza Cox
- 8-Harriett Hanson, Orren Cox, Annie Joe and Mary Barrett

SECTION II-GAAR-

- 1-John (Hans), & Catherine, (Bavaria)
- 2-Andreas & Eve, dau. of George & Barbara Seidleman, Bavaria & Va.
- 3-(John) Adam, & Elizabeth, dau., Michael & Elizabeth Kaifer, (Cafer)
- 4-Lewis, & Catherine, dau., Peter & Elizabeth Weaver, (Weber or Webber)
- 5-Margaret & Benjamin Head, Jr.,
- 6-Lewis Gaar Head & Delilah, dau., Ninian & Mary James Barrett
- 7-Joseph C. Head & Ann Eliza Cox
- 8-Harriett Hanson, Orren Cox, Annie Joe and Mary Barrett Head

SECTION III-Cox-

- 1-Cary, & Mary Horne, (Cary or Carey)
- 2-Cary, Jr., & Martha, dau., Richardson & Mildred Hart Roundtree
- 3-Orren D., & Emily Taylor Moore
- 4-Ann Eliza, and Joseph C. Head
- 5-Harriett Hanson, Orren Cox, Annie Joe and Mary Barrett Head

SECTION IV-MOORE-

- 1-Joshua, & Phyllis Taylor
- 2-Spencer, & Susannah, dau., Hugh & Sarah Hall Graham
- 3-Emily Taylor, & Orren D. Cox
- 4-Ann Eliza, & Joseph C. Head
- 5-Harriett Hanson, Orren Cox, Annie Joe and Mary Barrett Head

*-I am absolutely sure that the Head Lineage is correct from

4 through 8.



National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Library

Has received "Head - Cox and Allied Families, 1657-1937" (*chart*)
M. B. H. Burton.

A Gift

From Mrs. E. S. Burton, through General James Jackson Chapter.

For which I have the honour to return a grateful acknowledgment.

Frederick H. Simon
Librarian General.

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 12,

1938

- APPENDIX -

HEAD MISCELLANY

"The first jury in Orange County, Virginia met in August 1734 -- George Head is listed as one of the jurymen.

The first grand jury met in November and Anthony Head was one of the jurymen and Benjamin Cave was foreman -- Claude L. Yowell -- Also Greene & Slaughter.

Will Book A. 1722-1749 - Robert Beverly to Anthony Head 200 acres on which he is now living;

1739 - Anthony Head, Orange County, on list of tithers;

1736, 9, 21, Book 1. Orange County, Anthony Head to Jeremiah Murdock; Lease - Signed Anthony x Head.

1742, 2/24 - Book 7 - Anthony Head to Downs, Henry --

Orange County Marriage Book - Sally Head & Benjamin Fortson -- 1790

Orange County Marriage Book, page 90, Valentine Head m. Eliza

Huckstep, 1815; p. 110 - Wilton Head m. Fanny Huckstep, 1823 -

Valentine Head & Elvira Head.

1822 - Minor Rucker m. Harriett Head - wit. John Head.

1824 - Amanda Head m. D. C. Garth - wit. John Head Jr., Wm. Brown.

Deed Book 13, 131 - 1760, 10, 23 - Alfred Head to daughter Ann Gibbs.

John Alfred Head on Tax list 1782, Culpeper County.

Ancestral Heads of New England Families, 1620-1700

Arthur Head on record at Portsmouth, N. H. 1671.

Henry Head identified with Little Compton, R. I. representative to Plymouth Council, 1683.

Richard Head inhabitant at Marblehead, Massachusetts 1674.

Quaker Arrivals in Penn. 1682-1750

John Head, dated 4 months 1717 from Mo-Mtg-at Mendenhall, Suffolk County, England. Original on file - Received 8 months, 25, 1717.

At a meeting of Christ Church Parish, Middlesex County, Va., December 5, 1693, John Head was found to have 610 pounds of tobacco in his house and was assessed 98 pounds.

James Head m. Sarah Atwood February 13, 1707 - N. E. Gen. & Hist. Rec., Vol. VIII, 237.

I copied the following from a letter sent me by a Mrs. Horn of Barnesville, Georgia in 1935. It was written to her by a lady in Texas, I did not take down her name --

"John Head came to the United States and married Rebecca Mace in 1717, had seven grand sons, one of which is James Head below --

James Head born 1756 married Elizabeth Janet Kirtley --
Children --

4. Elizabeth m. Reuben White -- no children*
3. Martha m. John Lewis
2. Lucy m. John Allen (James Allen)
- #1. James b. about 1776 m. Elizabeth Seal--

Children --

Wm. Walton, Tom, Calloway, James Green, Jackson, Harrison, Geo. Washington, Dock, Lucinda.

"Three brothers - came to America during the colonial days, all three were sons of Lord William Head of England, and settled in Virginia. William Head lived in Jasper County, Ga., and was third largest slave owner in the state."

Reuben White m. 12, 12, 1798 Elizabeth Head; died in Elbert County, Georgia 3, 3, 1820, I have an abstract of his will which was recorded in Elbert County. His father, John White, in his will written in 1833, mentions "Sarah, James Franklin, John M., Elizabeth E., Sabrina, Andrew J. and Reuben H., orphans of and legal heirs of my son Reuben White."

James F. was a cousin and very dear friend of my father (Jos.C. Head). He lived in Auburn, Alabama, was known as "Maj. White", owned a handsome colonial home, which is still standing. He married Lulie Drake. He died when I was a very young child, his funeral was the first I had attended, and I remember well the "strangeness" of it all.

#1 - James, the son of Jas. & Elizabeth J. Head, was mentioned in his father's will (1895) as his youngest child. In the settlement of Capt. Benj. Head's estate he is mentioned as an "infant" - must have been a "sizeable" infant, as the estate referred to was settled in 1803 --

M. H. B.

HEAD TRADITION

A tradition has been passed down to my line of Heads, that two brothers, sons of Sir. Francis Head in England, were in love with the same girl. They agreed that the rejected suitor would come to America. She accepted the one with the title, and the rejected one with a brother came to the United States, and one of the brothers was the progenitor of our line of Heads.

M. H. B.

Pages 211 through 214

removed prior to binding.

M. H. B.

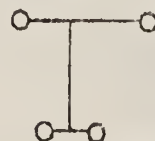
MISCELLANEOUS BARRETT DATA.

Book 1, fol. 12, Old Series #7 - Prince George County, Maryland.

John Barrett Planter of Pr. Geo. Co., Md.

To wife Ann Barrett, after her decease to Alexander Barrett,
the son of John Barrett deceased. If said Alexander should die
without issue then to next heir that shall prove himself to be
heir of me, the said John Barrett.

Signed John



Barrett.

Witt. John Henry
Edward Kehee (?)
Edward Willett.

Memo: I appoint my land containing 200 acres called "Barrett's
Purchase" and 100 acres part of "The Vale of Benjamin" to
Alexander Barrett son of John Barrett deceased.

P. S. - If no certain heir appears of me the sd John Barrett,
I give plantation to Godson John Barrett son of Edward Barrett,
and if he has no heirs to Thomas Cole & Jeremiah Mechem two
orphan children which hath been brought up in my house and poor
of R. C. Church - 6th Oct. 1720.

Pr. Geo. Co. Deeds - A. p 443 - 28th Nov. 1699.

Thomas Stackett of A. A. Co., Gent. as Executor of last will
of Mary Yates, deed to John Barrett of P. G. Co. "Vale of
Benjamin". Eb. 29th sh. 12-

Deed Book. N. N. P. 77, Pr. Geo. Co., Md.

Rec'd 11 of August, 1752 - John Allison & Eleanor his wife
and Alexander Barrett* and Elizabeth his wife for 600 pounds of
tobacco, sell to Jeremiah Berry 100 acres of land laid out for
Alexander Magruder deceased and called "Alexander" on West Side

of Western Branch of Patuxon in P. G. Co. - Except the use and occupation of 100 acres of land to Isabel Henry relect and widow of the late John Henry.

*Note - Alexander Barrett was the son of John Barrett Junr. and his wife Christian Henry (her second husband was Tannehill).

Alexander was nephew of Eleanor Allison as both were daus. of John & Isabel Henry - Was Isabel Henry's maiden name Magruder?

Baldwins Md. Wills, Vol. 8. p. 42.
John Henry Pr. Geo. Co.

Apr. 7, 1739
June 26, 1739

To wf. Isabel, Ec'x, 1/3 of personal Est. and dwelling Planta-
tion during life. To gr. dau. Jemima Lucas personality, to daus.
Eleanor Allison & Christian Tannehill and Barbara Hardin residue
of Estate -

Test, James Magruder
James Lucas,
Sam'l Bensey-

Deed Book F-p. 242-Pr. Geo. Co. Md. 22nd of August, 1719.

CHARLES BEALL, William Renshaw & Ann his wife, exec'rs. of
last will and Testament of Thomas Fletchell, late of P. G. CO.
all of them of sd. County and Prov. of Md. on the one part and
Alexander Barrett, son of John Barrett, Jr., late of Pg. Co.,
deceased and Ninian Tannehill and Christian his wife, said
Christian being the late widow of the afsd. John Barrett, Junr.
deceased and of the Co. & Prov. afsd. on the other part or
whereas the afsd. Thomas Fletchell deceased, by his last will
and testament impowered his wife Ann Fletchell whom he constituted
executrix of his said last will and testament to sell and make
in lawful manner sundry tracts & parcels of land for payment of
his past debts as by said will relation, being had, more fully

appear and the said Wm. Renshaw having since the death of Thomas Fletchell afsd., intermarried with the afsd. Ann Fletchell exec'x afsd.


"This indenture witnesseth that the afsd. Charles Beall and Thomas Fletchell in his life time being joint tenants in the land and premises heretofore mentioned, did for the consideration of 3500 pounds of tobacco to them duly in hand paid by the afsd. mentioned John Barrett, Junr. sell the said John Barrett and his heirs all the land and premises heretofore mentioned but it so happening the said John Barrett departed this life before the said lands & ct. could be conveyed to him in legal manner and the afsd. Charles Beall & Wm. Renshaw and Ann his wife being satisfied with a mentioned consideration_____?&ct. the said Alexander Barrett & Ninian Tannehill and Christian his wife, administrators of sd. John Barrett, deceased part of land called "Gleanings" in P. G. Co. MD. to Alexander Barrett, Ninian Tannehill & Christian his wife adm. of sd. John Barrett deceased, provided that sd. Alexander Barrett live till he arrive into full lawful age of 21 years. Then came Mr. Charles Beall and Mary his wife & William Renshaw and Anne his wife and acknowledged said deed."

The above date was kindly given me by Mrs. Nellie Barrett Harper - Mrs. Wm. H. Harper - 3456 Macomb St. Washington, D. C.

M.H.B.

COPY OF LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT
OF
JOHN BARRETT, SR.

MARYLAND Set. In the name of God Amen I John Barrett of Pr.
Georges . County being sick of body but of sound disposing mind
manner following first I bequeath my soul into the hands of
Almighty God and my body to be buried at the discretion of my
Executrix hereafter named, and whereas I did make a sort of a
Deed of Gift in favor of one Alexander Barrett and others Dated
the Twenty fourth day of April 1720 which is recorded in this
County Court for which I never did receive any consideration of
any person in the world and being minded to dispose of my estate
otherwise doe now therefore hereby declare the said deed to be
voyde and it is my will it shall stand to no Effect or purpose
whatsoever first my will is that my Debts and funeral charges
be duly paid and all the remainder of my estate both real and
personal I give & bequeath unto my dear and loving wife Ann
Barrett to her and her heirs forever whom I do appoint my full
and sole Executrix of this my last Will hereby revoking and
making void all other or former Wills by me made in testimony
whereof I have hereunto Set my hand and seal this 3rd day of
May 1722.

John  Barrett (Seal)

Signed sealed published &
declared in presence of us

Clement Hill
William Thomlinson

her
Margaret (x) Key
mark

Memorandum John Barrett desires that Mr. William Diggs and
Clement Hill assist his wife after his decease.

Abstract of the will of Ann Barrett, Prince George Co. Md.
5th of May, 1722
6th of June, 1722

"To Ann dau. of Clement Hill, Blesa Carney, and the boy Jeremy
Markam* personality -

To Mr. Clement Hill, executor residue of estate."

Test.

John Henry

Small Warner

Margrt Robson. From Baldwin's Calender of Wills,

Vol. 8, p. 223-

Note-* Seeing "Personality" in so many of the old wills, I was
puzzled to know just what it meant. On looking up the word, I
find in England it was used as a legal term for property, other
than real estate, such as money, notes, personal effects, etc.

- 1 - John Barrett, Sr., and wife Ann--?
- 2 - John Barrett, Jr. and Christian Henry, dau. (Jno. and Isabells Henry
- *3 - Alexander Barrett and Elizabeth Beall
- 4 - Ninian Barrett & Mary James
- 5 - Delilah Barrett & Lewis G. Head
- 6 - Joseph C. Head & Ann E. Cox
- 7 - Hattie, Orren, Annie Joe, Mary Barrett Head.

* Have not been able to find any record of the marriage of, or
deaths of Alexander & Elizabeth.

M.H.B.

BARRETT MISCELANY

William Barrett - Nov. 30, 1657 (Tercentenary of Md., Vol. 1, p. 245)

Act of Tolerance, signed by C. Baltimore, Witt.-Edward Diggs, John Harris, Richard Chandler, A. Stanford, William Barrett.

Indentures - Old Series, Upper Marlboro, P. G. Co., Md. Lib. A, L695-L702. Mareen Duval and Frances his wife to John Barrett- Aug. 12, 1701 part of tract called Vale of Benjamin.

On 26th of Sept. 1701, John Barrett & John Henry on Jury, Prin. G. Co. Aug. 1, 1680, 300 acres of Marlboro Plains surveyed for Nicholas Parrott, patented for John Soaper and John Barrett, 150 acres of this land was possessed by John Barrett - Prin. Geo. Rent Rolls.

First Census of American People

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| BARRETT, Christopher | Kent Co., Md. | 1666 |
| Darby | " " " | 1678 |
| George | " " " | 1650 |
| John | " " " | 1678 |
| Robert | " " " | 1699 |
| William | " " " | 1664 |
| Edward | " " " | 1658 |

List of Immigrants from Cornwall England to Connecticut In Early Settlers.

I found this list in the search room of the Genealogical Annex of the Library of Congress, September 1941. It was late in the afternoon, and I did not copy the list thinking I would go back the next day and get the same book, when I would have more time to copy it. It was a long list - In this list were - Hills, Carrolls, Mullikins, Burgases, Price, there was a John Barrett and an Ann Barrett, but their names were in a different column. The dates of their arrivals in the U. S. were given, which, as I remember were from 1662-1685.

When I went back the next day the book had been moved and could not be found.

M.H.B.

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REV. WM. EDWARD COX, D. D.
RESTHAVEN APARTMENTS
SOUTHERN PINES, N.C.

March 14, 1940

Mrs. Benj. S. Burton
104 Georgia Avenue
Valdosta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Burton:

Replying to your letter of March 8, "Our Family Genealogy", as we printed it two years ago, contains a general history of the Cox Family, with an item about the origin of the family name. It contains also some data about a William Cox, born 1598, who came from England to Virginia 1610, in the ship "Godspeed". On September 20, 1628, he was given a grant of land in Elizabeth City County, Va., and on November 29, 1636 he had a grant of land in Henrico County, Va., on the James River. September 1, 1642, he bought jointly with Isaac Hutchins 250 acres at the mouth of Falling Creek along the James River, and on August 5, 1665, his son Thomas Cox sold half of this 250 acres. April 1, 1685, John Cox, another son and heir of William Cox, Sr. made a deed to his son William Cox, Jr., for land a few miles above Dutch Gap in Virginia.

There is also some data about the land of this John Cox and the names of his heirs; also the land of his son Richard Cox and his heirs, but there is no mention of any Cox named Carey Cox. Our genealogy deals particularly with the Cox's of Pitt and adjoining counties in North Carolina.

With regards and best wishes, I remain

Faithfully yours,

(Signed) Wm. E. Cox

WEC: jr

"COX, WILLIAM, Pension Certificate No. 33083, issued Jan. 1833

Act of June 7, 1833 at \$80.00 per annum.

From March 4, 1831

Ending March 21, 1848.

Georgia Agency - North Carolina Service, Private.

App. for Pension Nov. 27, 1845.

Age, b. 1762

Res. at date of application, Habersham Co. Georgia

Res. at date of enlistment, Halifax, N. C.

William Cox, son of Carey Cox was born in Virginia in 1762, resided in Halifax, N. C. during the Revolution, in 1790 moved to Edgefield District, S. C., and in 1822 to Habersham Co. Georgia. He entered the service of U. S. Apr. 16, 1776, served as private in Capt. Caswell's Company, Col. Budwell's Regiment, discharged Nov. 10, 1778.

"He died March 21, 1848 leaving no widow - Children, Jeremiah, Eli, Mordecai, Cary, Dinah Langston, ne Cox, and Frances Beard, ne Cox.

October 28, 1852, Mordecai Cox, age 39 yrs. and Cary of Habersham Co., Ga. William Cox of Lumpkin Co."

"June 20, 1852, Ichabod Cox aged 83 yrs. resident of Stewart Co., Georgia declared that his father (Cary Cox) lived in Halifax Co. N. C. and that said Cary Cox and deponents oldest brother, William Cox were engaged in said war. His father Cary Cox was wounded and returned home."

"June 24, 1852, Asa Cox aged 75, resident of Harris Co., Ga., declared that his father Cary Cox and his brother William Cox, were Revolutionary soldiers; his father was wounded during said service, but gave no details.

There is no other record on file."

Pension Records,
Vol. 99, p. 20.

N.S.D.A.R. Library, Washington.

According to above statements, Cary Cox come to Halifax, N. C. from Virginia, and entered the Revolution from North Carolina, going to Edgefield District after the Revolution.

Virginia Gleanings in England

Communicated by Lothrop Withington, #30 Little Russell St.,
W. C. London, England (Including "Gleanings" by H. F. Waters)
not before published.

" Andrew Cox of Suffolk Parish in Nansemonde County, Va.
Will 20th of September, 1761, Prob. 16 of February, 1764.

The Land I now live on and that by William Roberts to be
sold and the money I give to my son Andrew Cox. The rest of
my estate real and personal between my two sons Andrew and
Chappell, if they die before lawful age unmarried, my three
sisters, Charity, Sarah and Prudence shall have it.

My brother Chappell Cox to bring up sons, Andrew and
Chappell, and he to have management of their estate in England
and Virginia."

Executors -

Witt.-

James Holt
William Shepherd

Jas. Turner
Wm. Ballard
Jno. Webb.

{Administration with will annexed of Andrew Cox, late of Suffolk
parish in Nansemond County, Virginia, but in the Merchant Ship
Happy Return, deceased to Peter Hodgson, Attorney for William
Shepherd, and Jas Holt, executors, residing in Suffolk Parish
aforesaid.) From Virginia Magazine, Vol. 19, p. 292

Abstracts from Virginia Land Grants.

86 - William Cox of Elizabeth City, Planter (lease for ten years)
100 acres in Elizabeth City, Sept. 20, 1698 - by F. West.

Virginia Mag. Vol. 3, p. 178

ROUNDTREE - Continued

Virginia Quit Rent Rolls in Nansemond County - 1704

Virginia Magazine of History and Genealogy, Vol. 29, p. 403 -

| | | |
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| Robert Roundtree | acres | 245 |
| John | " | 475 |
| Thomas | " | 354 |

Chowan County, N. C.

N. C. Historical and Genealogical Records, Jan. 1900. p. 103

"Robert Roundtree of Nansemond Co., Va., to Gabriel Lasseter, of same place, May 25, 1735, 175 acres on South side of Bennett's Creek."

"Thomas Roundtree, Robert Roundtree and Eliza Stallings, 165 acres on South side of Catherine Creek Swamp, part of grant to Thomas Roundtree in 1720", p. 118

Pg. 110-"William Horne and wife, Margaret, of Bertie Co. to Samuel Smith of Nansemond County, Virginia, 100 acres patented by said Horne, called the "Banks of Italy", adjacent lands of Richard Green, Mar. 22, 1736".

N. C. GEN. & HIST. REG., Apr. 1900 - Wills -

John Horne, Craven Co., Feb. 4, 1744,
Nov. 20, 1744 -

Wf. Mary Magdelane, sons Jacob, Samuel: Daus. Mary, Elizabeth Slabbath and Margaret

Wife and Nicolas Purifoy, Exec'rs.

Carey Cox, Sr. married a Mary Horne.

Carey Cox, Jr. married Martha, Daughter of Richardson and Mildred Hart Roundtree.

List of Revolutionary Soldiers of Virginia, in the State
Library, Richmond Va.

John Roundtree

Samuel Roundtree

William Roundtree

Thomas Roundtree, S. L. R., Mch. 22, 1779

John Roundtree, Ens. R. July 23, 1781

Joseph Roundtree, Capt. S. Sept. 28, 1779

William Roundtree, W. D., 35, 1-1: (9V. R.)

Jesse Roundtree (1765-1831) b. in N. C., d. in Pret. Co., N. C.

Richardson Roundtree, b. in North Carolina in 1751, entered
the Revolution from Edgefield District, S. C., where he died
in 1818.

HART - ROUNDTREE

HART- The medieval form of the name was le Hart, the name is a common one throughout the various counties of England, including Kent, Devon, Middlesex and Essex. We hear of John le Hart as early as 1273 in Hundred Rolls of County Kent. Thomas Hart, ancestor of the family in America, was a merchant in London. In 1638 he emigrated to Virginia and settled in New Kent County. See Early Virginia Immigrants, p. 151. His son, Thomas, II, m. Susannah Rice. He was born in New Kent County, Virginia in 1679, died in Hanover County, 1755; his son, Benjamin born 1730 d. in Brunswick Co., Ga., 1799, after the death of his father, Thomas Hart, Jr., moved to Orange Co., North Carolina, and in 1760 was appointed County Commissioner. He lived for a while at Edgefield, S. C.; he married the famous Nancy Morgan (Hart).

See Tyler, Vol. III, 169

Copied from Americana, 1935 - p. 134-135.

Thomas Hart, from London, England, settled in Hanover Co., Va. ca. 1690-Merchant.

Thomas Hart, Jr. (1678-1755) Hanover Co., Va., married Susannah Rice, who, after her husband's death, removed with her children to Orange Co. North Carolina, ca. 1760. Son Benjamin (1730-1798) to now Elbert County, Georgia, thence to Kentucky; Lt. Am. Rev.; he married Nancy Morgan, who became the famous "Nancy Hart", believed to have been the daughter of Brig. Gen. Dan Morgan, Am. Rev.

From American Compendium, Vol. VI, p. 634

Richardson Roundtree married Mildred Hart, probably the granddaughter of Thomas Hart, Jr., and Susannah Hart.

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The following is from Georgia Landmarks, Memorials and Legends,
p. 673. by Lucian Lamar Knight --

HART - The Harts were from Hillsboro, Orange Co., N. C.

Thomas Hart the founder of the family in the "Tar Heel State",
was a merchant, who married Susan Gray. Their children were --
Susan, Lucretia, Nancy, John, Nathaniel and Thomas Jr.

With the noted pioneers, Daniel Boone and William Johnston,
the elder Hart bought large tracts of land from the Indians in
Kentucky, whither he removed his household.

Susan married Price, Lucretia m. Henry Clay, Nancy m. a
Brown, and her husband was afterward U. S. Minister to France.
The daughter of Thomas Hart, Jr., m. Jesse Benton, clerk of the
Superior Court of Orange Co., N. C., and became the mother of
Thomas Hart Benton, the great pioneer statesman and orator of
Missouri. Nancy Hart, the Georgia heroine was of this family.

From Smith's Story of Georgia and Georgia People, p. 191 --

"Nancy Morgan Hart married an uncle of Thomas Hart Benton, who
was proud of his connection with her".

John Hart (1762-1821); Son of Benj. of N. C. & Ga. Am. Rev., m
Capt. Nancy (Ann) Morgan, of Rev. Army; Thos, Thos. Thos.
Compendium of American Genealogy,
Vol. VI, 123,

From Greek Poland Rice's Lineage, in Vol. VI, Am. Comp. p. 226.

7-Thos. Rice; b-England of Welch parents-to Hanover Co., Va.,
1693 - returned to Eng. to settle a large estate, died at sea-
6-Hezekiah-Lt. & Capt-Am. Rev. - del. Orange Co. N. C.

MISCELLANEOUS

Hall and Graham data-Rowan County, N. C.

Hugh Graham m. Sarah Hall - Will 1784, Salsbury.

Benjamin Graham m. Faithful Hall, Nov. 13, 1782 -

John Graham m. Margaret Hall, Sept. 6, 1771. - N. C. Historical Magazine, July, 1903.

"In 1732, a colony of 40 Scotch-Irish under the leadership of Roger Gordon settled about Kingstree on the Black River, on lands now in the vicinity of Kingstree, Williamsburg Co., S. C.

Original settlers on Black River 1735-1737 -

Every man settling was granted $\frac{1}{2}$ acre town lot and 50 acres of land in the township for himself, wife and each of his children." among the heads of families are - Hugh Graham, Wm. Graham, Richard and Thomas Hall.

Colonial Wills - Hugh Graham, dated 1808, mentions Daus. Sarah, Sons, John, William and James.

William Graham's will dated June 14, 1821, - wife Susannah, daus., Mary Janet, Susannah & Sarah - (I wonder if he were not the father of Hugh Graham who married Sarah Hall and died in Rowan Co., N. C., 1784. He was a young man when he died.)

The Kingstree data is from the History of Williamsburg Co., S. C. by William Boddie.

Where the Grahams are found, there are also Halls.

Hugh Hall was a witness to Hugh Graham's will, 1784 in Rowan Co.,

Hugh Graham's family went to Greene Co., Ga. after his death. In

1798 there were three Hugh Halls living in Greene Co. Mary

Graham's Marriage in 1796 to Walker Lewis, and Susannah Graham's

marriage in 1801 to Spencer Moore are recorded in the Greene Co.

Marriage Book, Greensboro, Ga.

MISCELLANEOUS HALL DATA

Dr. John Hall, "the apostle of North Carolina"; died July 1819; born near Carlisle, Penn., 1744, His parents with their relatives moved to Iredell County, N. C. when he was quite young. He graduated at Princeton College, N. J., 1774. He was licensed to preach by the Presbytery of Orange Co., N. C. the only one then in the state. His first pastorate was at Fourth Creek, Bethany, Iredell County. In 1779 he marched at the head of a voluntary cavalry, etc.

The above is an abstract from a manuscript copied from N. C. Telegraph, Sept. 15, 1826. The MS. is in the N. C. State Library at Raleigh, N. C.

James Hall, born in Ireland about 1700, the emigrant married Prudence Roddy. Buried at Old Bethany, N. C.

Hugh Hall married Elizabeth King in Penn. He was born in Penn. about 1740; had land grant in Penn. from the King. Held a commission and fought under General Braddock, making his descendants eligible to the Colonial Dames; moved to N. C. in 1751 to what is now Iredell; fought in the Am. Rev. with N. C. troops under Gen. Green against Cornwallis.

The Records in the War Department in Washington cites him as a gallant Soldier. His grave has been marked by the Government, "Hugh Hall, a soldier of the Revolutionary war". He is buried at Old Bethany, N. C.

From Mrs. Eula H. Elkins' D. A. R. Lineage in N. S. D. A. R. Lib. Washington. I feel sure these are "our Halls". The Halls of Greene County established a church there and named it Bethany.

The Greene Co. records show that there was an IREDELL Hall in that county. Iredell Co. was taken from Rowan or vice-versa-

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History of Rowan County, N. C., by Elizabeth Steele Chapter,
D.A. R. Page 363.

Salsbury, N. C.

"The early settlers of Rowan Co. were a religious people, and in many instances, the enjoyment of perfect liberty of conscience, was the great object they were seeking when they were making a home for themselves in the Western World,

"The Scotch-Irish fled from North Island-they found a home in the fertile lands of Rowan County, and with them they brought an intense love for their own peculiar doctrines and forms of worship....."

Gen. Joseph Graham, in his "Revolutionary Papers", page 15, says-
"The Scotch Irish, like bees, seemed to have moved in swarms, first from Scotland to Ireland, 1610-1640, second from Ireland to America, 1730-1750; Third from Pennsylvania Southward....."

-RICE-DAMERON-

Jemima Rice, Daughter of Dr. William Rice

Children of " " were

Jemina, James and Mary, who married and lived in Northampton, Va.

Jemima Rice married James Willis Dameron, children all born in Westmoreland County, Virginia --

Little son, died in Jefferson Co., Miss.

Ulrica Steptoe m. Joseph C. Head.

Elizabeth m. ----- Rundel

"Willis James Dameron and wife Jemima moved from Virginia to Mississippi, soon after which, Jas. Willis started on a business trip to Natchez, got as far as Silvertown, and was taken suddenly ill, and died the same night; was buried in Silvertown grave yard in Adams Co. Miss.; soon after which Jemima moved to Gibson."

The above is from a letter dated Oct., 10, 1848, Grand Gulf, Miss., written to Ulrica Dameron Head by Mrs. Mary Wheeler, a friend of Jemima Rice Dameron. The letter is in possession of Carrie Jenkins, Eatonton, Ga.

"Ulrica S. Dameron was born in Westmoreland Co., Va. Jan. 1, 1827; m. Feb. 9, 1843 Joseph C, Head; died Jan. 3, 1855 in Madison Parish, La,

Marriage Bonds of Westmoreland Co., Virginia,

Willis Dameron and Jemima Rice, Nov. 6, 1817 ---- Thomas Taylor

James Rice and Jemima Spence, Jan. 1, 1789 ----- Thomas Spence, Sec.

Northumberland County --

George Dameron, Vestryman, Woccomo Parish, Northumberland County,

John T. Rice and Mary Robinson, Aug. 29, 1831, William Dameron, Sec.

Steptoe T. Rice and Frances Robinson, Thomas Rice, Sec.

Virginia Wills -

Northumberland County -

RICE-

Mary, W. 1726

William, 1792,

Spottsylvania County --

William, 1794

Westmoreland County --

William, 1733

" 1785

Northumberland Co --

DAMERON-George 1784-Ivnt.

Mary, 1799

The above shows that the Rices, Steptoes and Dameron families were connected, and might be of some value as "leaders" for research in getting up the history of the families mentioned.

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